A dispenser of sunshine or gripes without fear or favor. Some news and some views in every issue

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

Municipal Light Plants pay running expenses of cities, cut taxes and give Free Whiteway Service

VOLUME 18 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 25 1930 — NUMBER 42

COUNTY COURT GETS BUSY ON EAST ROUTE RIGHT OF WAY EARLY MONDAY MORNING

By Art. L. Wallhausen

From reliable sources comes the story that binding right-of-way agreements are being signed up along the so-called east route for Highway 61 by one member of the County Court, and a representative of the Division office of the State Highway office.

Reason for this action is not hard to find. In a few words the situation is this: Certain parties along the desirable West Route either refuse flatly to talk in terms of right-of-way damages, and others are asking prohibitive prices for the proposed roadway. In this matter the County Court is vitally interested and for good reason—the court pays the bill for right-of-way out of refund money.

With this situation in mind, the County Court now asks for the master survey of the proposed roadway location east of town. It further asks for one member of the local highway office staff. Jack Lair was sent on this detail Monday morning to work with Judge Buchanan on signing up legal or quasi legal options on the route. The matter is no longer in the "will happen" stage

The men are at work.

Within a week the Court will be able to say to the Sikeston road committee headed by E. C. Matthews: "The cost of the right-of-way along the East Route is $3000 (or some figure near that) if you gentlemen want the West route at Sikeston, sign up the right-of-way at or near that figure."

This is not to be interpreted as "scare copy", nor is it a huge joke on the part of interested parties. The matter simmers down to a coldblooded proposition in which Sikeston interest in the matter, or Sikeston inaction in the matter will eventually mean esat route or west route. It should be explained in this connection that if the West route is chosen that Sikeston is relatively certain to obtain within a few years a concrete connection from the north limits of the city to the slab, connecting at or near "Talley's corner".

Morley, by the way, has had a change of heart about the highway location situation. The city first favored the West route because it came within a mile of the city. Now the citizens of that city are 100 per cent strong for the East route, because the building of Highway 61 along that right-of-way means that Highway 55 to Chaffee and Oran will pass through the outskirts of Morley. That also is not a laughable matter.

The chairman of the Lions, C. of C committee has called a meeting of the group for Monday evening at 6:45 o'clock when this outline of the situation will be carefully considered, and a plan of action worked out. In the meantime, Sikeston business men can make up their minds to one thing, unless they act as a unit and strike at the basis of the trouble within the next two weeks, Sikeston will not be favored with the West Route.

BOYER AUTO CO. STARTS WORK ON SUPER-SERVICE STATION TO HAVE 85-FOOT FRONT

Work of constructing an 85-foot under canopy drive-in and of making other major changes in the Boyer Auto Company building on Malone avenue is expected to be completed within two weeks, stated Hubert Boyer Monday morning. The remodeling is in charge of Roscoe Weltecke, local contractor.

According to Boyer, the plans call for setting back the entire glass front 30 feet, tearing out the partition wall between the original Boyer garage and the bowling alley room and rearranging equpiment to conform to modern service station requirements.

The most obvious change will be the location of a driveway under roof. Four gas pumps will be located in the center of this drive. A brake testing machine is to be located on the West side of the drive, and a modern grease pit on the East.

The garage proper will be served by four doors, two opening from the front and two from the rear of the building. The present tool room will be moved from the front to the extreme southeast corner. The building when completed will have ample floor space for fifty cars in storage in addition to others in shop for repairs.

Among other added features will be a complete tire service department. For the present, the Boyer Co. will not be equipped to rebuild casings, but all other tire operations will be adequately previded for.

The new place will also be equipped for expert battery service.

Under the plans now in process of being completed, the accessory department and office quarters will remain intact in the center of the building. Plans also call for modern ladies' and men's rest rooms, located in the center area.

Special Spring Sale of Farm Equipment

This equipment is all brand new, has not as yet been assembled, and if you are in need of any of the following you can save a big part of your production costs by buying now while our sale is on.

Wheat Drills — 1/2 Price and Less
Riding Cultivators
14 Inch Sulkies
Corn Shellers
1/2 Price and Less — Feed Grinders

Today before you need your equipment is the time to see what repairs you are going to need. We have a large line of repairs and you will be surprised at the price we are asking.

Phone 212

HAHS MACHINE WORKS
PROSPERITY STREET SIKESTON, MO.

Local and Personal

Mrs. L. L. Contazer returned Friday from a visit with her mother at Parma.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Proffer of Dexter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Proffer.

Sid Kimmel of Cape Girardeau was in Sikeston all last week in the interest of reorganizing the Ben Hur lodge.

Mrs. R. A. Moll and children of Cairo spent Sunday in Sikeston with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard.

Mesdames W. L. Huters and Gus Martin are entertaining with a bridge luncheon at the Hotel Marshall Saturday afternoon.

The Baptist Missionary Union will meet with Mrs. A. B. Proffer Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Members requested to attend.

The Woman's Club will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. T. F. Henry Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. B. F. Blanton will be leader for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moore, Franklin Moore, Henrietta Moore and Miss Margaret Besgrove visited Mr. and Mrs W. T. Stublefield in St. Louuis over the week-end.

Mrs. J. Welter returned from the Cape Monday. She was called there last Thursday on account of the illness and death of her girlhood friend. Mrs. Lizzie Thomas.

Miss Josephine Hudson of Cape Girardeau was the week-end guest of Miss Ruth Felker. Mr. and Mrs. E E. Hudson drove down from the Cape Sunday afternoon for their daughter

Mrs. Alvin Kneibert of Jackson is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Harris.

A. F. Lindsay and family of Cape Girardeau were visitors in Sikeston Sunday.

A. J. Hess, who has been in Cairo for the past ten days, will return home Tuesday.

Mrs. L. C. Lear returned the last of the week from a visit with her parents at Warrensburg.

Mrs. Harry Dudley and infant son returned from the Hospital at Cape Girardeau Sunday evening.

Miss Margaret Clymer of St. Louis visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Harris, over the week-end.

Helen Sanders of Poplar Bluff spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Proffer.

Lillian Gail and Steve Applegate visited Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Anderson at Commerce over the week-end

Mrs. Clarence Taylor and children Miss Grace Estes and Mrs. Wm. C Bowman drove to Caruthersville Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Jo Matthews and Mrs. Scott Alexander of Charleston, returned from St. Louis Sunday. Mr. Alexander drove over from Charleston to meet his wife.

An American baroness was arrested in Nice for having induced a young woman about to become a mother to go to the hospital and register under her name. The American woman then claimed the child as her own. This she did, according to the authorities, to inherit her French husband's entire wealth. The plot was successful until the suspicion of her mother-in-law was aroused. Both the American baroness and her accomplice have confessed.

A GOOD BEGINNING

The revival meeting at the First Christian church made a very auspicious start, with splendid audiences at all of the services, and everybody is optimistic of goodly results being accomplished.

Our pastor-evangelist, Arthur Hedges, is delivering very forceful gospel sermons, that are instructive and pleasing to all, and they will be to your edification and profit, if you come and hear them.

The subjects for this week will be: Monday night, "Winning Men, the Church's Need"; Tuesday night "Winning Men, the Qualifications and Difficulties"; Wednesday night, "Won By One"; Thursday night, "Following Jesus"; Friday night, "Life's Fullness"; Saturday night, "Faith in a Personal God". These messages will be scriptural and worth your hearing. In adition object chalk-talks will be given, which will appeal to your eye as well as your ear.

The music and uplifting congregational singing will also be a special feature.

Come and bring your friends and enjoy these services regularly each night.

Mr. and Mrs. Casius M. Clay of Mexico, Mo., were week-end visitors at the Del Rey Hotel with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lawrence, parents of Mrs. Clay.

Mrs. Florence Marshall went to St. Louis Friday to meet her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Northington and little daughter of Los Angeles, Calif., who will visit her for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Tibs of Caruthersville stopped in Sikeston a short while Saturday evening while enroute to Jackson to visit Mrs. Tibbs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grossman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swaim and daughter, Miss Brunette, of Cairo spent a short while in this city Sunday evening, enroute to their home from Oran, where they had spent the day.

D. A. R. ENTERTAINS VISITING CHAPTER

The Kingshighway Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution entertained Saturday at the Hotel Marshall with a "Washington luncheon" for members of the Egyptian Chapter of Cairo, the Charleston Chapter of Charleston, the Nancy Hunter Chapter of Cape Girardeau, and a few other guests.

The dining room was beautifully decorated. The National colors formed the basic color scheme, being carried out in flags and flowers. The luncheon served was also in keeping with the day and followed closely the color scheme.

After a most delicious luncheon, a delightful program was given. The stately minuet was danced by Catherine Ann Cook and Billy Van Arsdale. Mrs. Contazer sang "Morning" by Oley Speaks, and "Little Brown Bear" by Manna-zucca. Betty Brenton interpreted "The Dance of the Painted Doll" in a novel solo dance number.

Interesting talks were then given by visiting Regents and other officers with Mrs. Sam Hunter, Regent of Kingshighway Chapter presiding.

The following out-of-town guests were present:

From Cape Girardeau: Mrs. C. A Vandivort, Regent Miss Mary Burrough, Miss Jeane Burrough, Miss Sadie Kent, Miss Amy H. Kimmel. Miss Ettie L. Hope, Mrs. R. L. Beckman, Mrs. F. J. Courleux, Mrs. E. J. Deal, Mrs. Harry Allard, Mrs. Stephen Hunter, Mrs. A. S. Duckworth Mrs. J. T. Sackman, Mrs. R. B. Oliver Mrs. R. L. Wilson, Mrs. R. M. Talbert, Mrs. C. J. Payne, Mrs. W. W. Killough, Mrs. W. U. Post, Mrs. G. W. Sharp, Mrs. Gleen Hope and Miss Edna N. Wilson.

From Charleston: Mrs. F. J. Wilkinson, Regent; Miss Cora B. Simpson, Mrs. Walter L. Lee, Miss Alice J. Lee, Mrs. T. J. Clack, Mrs. T. J Johns, Miss Ida V. Deal, Mrs. Miles T. Lee, Mrs. Leonard Howlett, Mrs F. J. Hess.

From Morley: Mrs. Lutie P. Leslie.

From Dexter: Mrs. Sam Carter Mrs. John A. Montgomery and Mrs E. P. Crowe.

From New Madrid—Mrs. Milton Mann, Mrs. Eddye Phillips and Mrs. Scott M. Julian, Mrs. Nannie P Tidd, Mrs. Salisbury.

Mrs. W. B. Cole, Poplar Bluff Chapter; Mrs. C. H. Bellock, Milwaukee, Mrs. H. R. Odel, New York.

Cairo—Mrs. Julius P. Schuh, Regent; Mrs. Charles E. Dille, Mrs. B. M. Schuh, Mrs. D. L. Lansden, Mrs. Ira Hastings, Mrs. Phil H. McNemer, Mrs. O. L. Herbert, Mrs. Lewis M. Wheeler, Mrs. K. B. Lemen, Mrs. C. A. Hombuckle, Mrs. Fanny Hacker, Mrs. W. L. Toler, Mrs. John D. Strohm, Miss Emma L. Lansden, Mrs. L. E. Barry, Mrs. L. Fay Danforth, Mrs. Wm. Shoemaker.

Sikeston Boy Scouts acted as ushers. The Scout group was in charge of Charles Allen Cook, who was assisted by Clem Marshall, John Wilson, Billy Bob Donnell and Merrritt "Bunny" Beck.

EAST PRAIRIE LIONS TO SPONSOR CAGE TOURNEY

The Lions Club of East Prairie is sponsoring a Tri-State Independent Basketball Tournament to be held in that city March 20, 21 and 22, acording to E. J. Doyle, Lions Club member and busines manager of the affair.

Teams competing will be from Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri. Cash prizes and awrads will be given winning teams.

Mrs. Marion Jewell and Mrs. Kathryn Johnson and small son, Jack, visited in Cairo Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Bede Stepp and Miss Vivian Hart of New Madrid spent Saturday in Sikeston on business and visiting friends. Mrs. Stepp was formerly Miss Elsie Smart of this city. While in Sikeston they made a social call at The Standard office.

MATTHEWS CAGERS TAKE FIRST HONORS FROM CAPE-BLOOMFIELD WINS CLASS B

The tourney favorites, Matthews defeated the Cape Girardeau Central Tigers Saturday night 36 to 30 in a hard fought game, and won first honors in Class A division of the fifth annual boys' invitation cage tournament staged by Sikeston. In Class B finals Bloomfield defeated Hayti 29 to 23 and cinched honors in that division and third place in the tournament.

The all-star team selected by officials placed Davis, of Cape Girardeau, as captain and forward; C. McDowell of Fruitland, forward; Colyer of Bloomfield, center; King of Matthews, guard, and B. Glenn of Campbell, guard. Buck Sutton, lanky center for Matthews, was voted the best individual player in the tourney.

The winning teams and the all-star team lined up at the scorers' table immediately after the Cape-Matthews game, and were presented with three beautiful plaques for, first, second and third place honors in the meet All-star players received gold basketballs.

In the final tilt Saturday night, Matthews took an early six-point lead before the Cape court men registered. Meyers, guard for Cape Girardeau, dropped in a free throw late in the quarter to break the jinx. Davis and Crafton added counters from the floor, but the Matthews cagers continued their scoring sprint and registered 8 points at the end of the quarter. The Cape Tigers led 9-8 at the half, and 21-20 at the end of the third frame, but four baskets in succession by Sutton placed Matthews in the lead in the last frame and settled the argument 36 to 30 as the game ended.

The score:

Matthews (36)	
Wilmurth, f	3
M. Dovers, f	5
G. Dovers, f	2
Sutton, c	19
L. King, g	6
G. Waters, g	1
Cape Girardeau (30)	
Davis, f	13
LaPierre, f	6
King, c	3
Crafton, g	4
Leslie, g	3
Meyers, g	1
Wolters, g	0

The Bloomfield-Hayti contest settled the matter of final honors in the lower division in the first game Saturday night. Bloomfield was outclassed at the half, but lack of substitutes on the Hayti squad had its results in that that third frame found the Bloomfield cagers pulling away consistently. The score stood 18 to 8 in their favor at the close of the third frame. Hayti managed to produce a final desperate spurt in the last frame by registering 14 points Streiff, forward, being the high scoring ace in the quarter.

The score:

Bloomfield (29)	
Marvel, f	2
Carr, f	0
M. Brannock, f	13
Colyer, c	12
Davis, g	0
Maize, g	0
Brannock, g	2
Hayti (23)	
Streiff, f	17
Hall, f	1
Ball, c	4
Anderson, c	0
Gardner, g	1
Barnes, g	0
Khourie, g	0

The tourney:

Class B eliminations, Friday afternoon.

Hayti, East Prairie, Bloomfield and Charleston were winners in the opening seasion Fridy afternoon in the fifth annual boys' basketball tournament.

Hayti had little difficulty running up a 28-18 score against Bertrand. East Prairie won its contest over Malden when Conn, forward. flipped a basket in the last five seconds of play and registered 13 to 12 as the final whistle blew.

The Bloomfield-Morehouse game was hotly contested up to the third quarter, but Bloomfield forged ahead in the third frame and won 29 to 20.

The Lilbourn quintet was dead on its feet and was easily downed by Charleston, 38 to 11.

Bertrand, Malden, Morehouse and Lilbourn were eliminated. The scores Friday afternoon:

Class B

Hayti (28)	
Strife, f	16
Hall, f	3
Ball, c	5
Gardner, g	0
Barnes, g	4
Khorie, g	0
Bertrand (18)	
DeFileds, f	4
D. Laughlin, f	0
Johnson, c	5
Blackburn, g	5
R. Laugh'n, g	3
Steinbeck, g	0
Bolen, g	1
E. Prairie (13)	
Conn, f	5
Conyers, f	0
Maddox, f	0
Torner, f	0
Perkins, c	0
Tanner, g	5
Drennon, g	3
Malden (12)	
C. Corder, f	2
Tipton, f	0
Mills, f	2
Beerbower, c	2
Demaree, c	0
Stokes, g	4
Kneibert, g	0
J. Corder, g	2
Bloomfield (29)	
Marvel, f	4
Smith, f	0
Colyer, c	13
Carr, g	6
Brannock, g	6
Davis, g	0
Morehouse (20)	
Parrish, f	8
Sheeter, f	0
C. Crumpecker, f	2
J. Todd, c	7
E. Todd, g	2
Hight, g	1
Charleston (38)	
Perkins, f	4
Hequenbourg, f	2
Barfield, f	10
Simmons, c	11
Small, c	2
Golliday, g	6
Bryant, g	3
Lilbourn (10)	
Henderson, f	5
Stearns, f	0
Knight, f	3
Jones, c	0
Gremore, g	0
Camp, g	0
Hicks, g	2

In the second session of the tourney Friday night, Class A eliminations, Campbell, Matthews, Cape Girardeau and Chaffee turned in winning scores over Anniston, Advance, Sikeston and Fruitland.

The Campbell-Anniston game opened the session at 6:30 o'clock, and proved to be one of the most hotly contested games of the session. Anniston held 1-point leads over Campbell at the end of the first and second quarters, but the Campbelites knotted the score at the third quarter and forged ahead in the last frame with four counters from the field while Anniston was held scoreless.

The game of the evening, however, proved to be between Advance and Matthews. By far, the outstanding individual in the contest was Sutton, lanky center for Matthews, whose shots seemed automaticaly to drop through the hoop. The Matthews cagers took a two-point lead by the end of the first quarter and slowly drew away until at the end of the third frame they had the game iced 34 to 26. Up to the half, however, the affair was nip and tuck with Anniston threatening constantly. Matthews won 40-27.

Sikeston fell easily before a fast-breaking offensive unleashed by the Cape Central Tigers. The locals started with a rush that lasted exactly 4 minutes, and gave them a five-point lead. LaPierre and Davis for Cape got started about that time and at the end of the first quarter, the Tigers held a 10-5 lead. Sikeston died on its feet after the initial spurt, and failed consistently to find the hoop, though chances were frequent enough. Cape Girardeau was leading 22-9 at the half in a rough, fast game, with Sikeston charged with most of the roughing.

The Tigers increased their lead 30 to 15 at the end of the third frame and won the contest 39-15, before the largest crowd of the tournament. It is estimated between 600 and 700 people attended the evening session.

Chaffee needed an extra period to down Fruitland 26 to 22 in a fast, exceedingly close game. Chaffee led 4-3 11-10 in the first and second periods; dropped behind 17-14 at the end of the frame, but managed in the next period to tie the score 22 all. Mc-

Continued on back page

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

A salaried man of the city told The Standard editor that he would be one of a hundred to pledge one dollar per month to the local hospital to help pay the expense of the many charity cases that is handled in that institution. We'll pledge the second dollar each month and need only ninety-eight other folks to make the hundred. Who will they be?

* * *

The Standard editor has had a proposition made to him to swap "pulpits" for a few months in order that both editors might have a change of air, so to speak. We feel certain The Standard readers would gain by the change and feel equally certain the other editor would spend the balance of his days in fixing the fences that we might pull down.

* * *

We are unable to say who has their wires crossed in the farm situation of the country. The Farm Loan Board are threatening coercion to lessen the acreage to be planted on the farm of everything that is produced from dairy and poultry products to every grain that's grown from the ground. Then along comes H. C. Hensley, representing somebody or the State of Missouri, or the United States Department of Agriculture, and tells what a wonderfully bright outlook the farmer has ahead of him for 1930. Taking in consideration what is being told by speakers of the Republican Administration and knowing what a pickle the farmer is in, it looks like a case of April fool that is being played on the farmer.

* * *

Saturday was George Washington's birthday and the banks and the postoffice was closed in honor of the occasion. The following day was Dad Chambliss' birthday and nearly every place of business in the city was closed.

* * *

Now that Mabel Normand has been laid away in the pawpaw patch, we suppose it will be all right for the detectives and police to tell who killed William Desmond Taylor in Hollywood back in 1922.

* * *

With the outlook ahead, our advice to the farmer is to first raise what food he and his family can consume, then enough for his live stock. Few farmers now own their own land free of debt, therefore needn't worry about taxes and interest. With the curtailment of acreage the tenant farmer has little to loose and if he stops like a steer in the road for a season or two, Big Business—the Insurance Companies and Eastern Financiers—will have so much land going back to nature and unproductive that they will see that Congress give real relief instead of threats and advice to the farmer.

* * *

Neither halitosis nor B. O. is as offensive to our delicate olfactory organs as perfume on a man. We can stand powder and toilet water and even the odor of hair oil and tonic, but the male person who smells himself up with perfume, practically always some cheap preparation, absolutely disgusts us. Besides the smell we just can't bring ourself to appreciate any effeminatizing of manhood. It is bad enough to see woman imitating her brother. Anything can be expected of the female. But man should be proud enough of his masculinity that he would guard it as a treasure, never weakening his reputation by the application of an odor. Soap and water is cheaper and the results are far superior.—Shelbina Democrat.

A lot of people say The Standard is a mighty good paper and we are not inclined to disagree with them. It would be even better, though, if more people would tell it about their visitors, their weddings, their births their family reunions, their anniversary events, their livestock, their poultry and other things their acquaintances would like to see in print.

* * *

Reports of a few Sikeston "big way" farmers on unusual yields are interesting from year to year, but the story of a Laredo, Texas plantation receiving $3000 for a single car of lima beans, takes the prize. The Laredo Plantations, Inc., thus far this year have shipped a total of 120 carloads of vegetables to market, including 45 carloads of broccoli, one carload of red cabbage, one carload of lima beans, 40 carloads of spinach and 15 carloads of turnips. The story does not state whether the lima beans were shipped as green beans or dry.

* * *

Another call has been made on The Standard to try to find work of some sort for an old lady and a young one. They are willing to do any honorable work. The Standard is willing to help anyone out of work to find a place, but places are very scarce at this time. Standard phone, 137.

* * *

Calvin Coolidge lost his nightshirt while in Palm Beach last Friday. Now he knows how the country felt after his administration, it having lost everything to Big Business except its B. V. D's. and garters. For such a modest man, Calvin does a lot of things to get his name in the papers.—Paris Appeal.

* * *

The story is told of a bachelor who bought a pair of socks and found attached to one a paper with these words "I am a young lady of 20 and would like to corespond with a bachelor with a view to matrimony". Name and address were given. The bachelor wrote, and in a few days got this reply: "Mamma was married twenty years ago. Evidently the merchant from whom you bought those socks did not advertise".—St. Clair County Democrat.

* * *

Andrew Johnson rose from obscurity to the presidency at a time, like the present, when a wealthy class ruled supreme. He had two planks in his platform. One was to lower the cost of living by lowering the tariff. The other was to secure needed public revenues by taxing luxuries instead of the homes and lands of the masses. In both State and nation the Democratic party could move back into power if it had leaders who were willing to run on that sort of a platform. But, unfortunately for both the country and the party, nobody is willing to stand for such things.—Paris Appeal.

* * *

In an issue, last week, Charlie Blanton, of The Sikeston Standard hinted in a first page article that he would lease his paper, or sell it. We do not know of any one thing we would regret more than to see Blanton retire from the active editorship of The Standard. It is one of just a few things that make life worth living to us editors in this section. No issue of The Standard but has something to pep you up. Blanton, who is only 66 years old, is not ready for the retired list. At that age, a man is barely old enough to quit playing with his toes and trying to stick them in his mouth. With Rockefeller, the elder, playing nine holes of golf a day in the shadow of a century, and Edison hitting the ball ten hours a day at the age of his late eighties, we fellows in the sixties ought to be playing tiddlewinks with the other kids. No man is ready for the shelf till the pretty girls cease turning around to look at him after he has passed a given point. Charlie may be in the tired class, but we will be hanged if he's in the retired class.—Dexter Statesman.

The sheet music of "Shoo Shoo Boogie Boo" and "Do I Know What I'm Doing When I'm In Love?" two song hits from Moran and Mack's The Two Black Crows, "Why Bring That Up?" is now on sale at Derris' Drug Store.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

After all farming is the oldest known industry. Adam was the first farmer, and he started at once to mess things up. Even as the modern farmer takes his instructions from the Federal Farm Board with a grain of salt, so Adam took his instructions from his Board of Control.

Farmer Adam was instructed to "cut down on consumption of certain farm fruits". He paid no attention to the ruling, and consequently lost his farm.

After all, we moderns need not get discouraged then when instructions come down from all quarters.

The time is coming when the more intelligent will begin to take exception to the millions of restrictions placed upon ordinary conduct under pretext of law enforcement.

The country newspaper press has much to do with the formulation of public opinion—and incidently with the election or defeat of political representatives. One of these clear sunshiny days a few editors are going to wake up to find that it is "again' the law" to use black ink on any but legal holidays. Then, perhaps, there will be another eruption of editorial opinion, and a corresponding refusal to support certain gentlemen who desire places of prominence in political realms.

This comes to mind when the office refused politely to print a one-line notice of prizes to be awarded at a bridge party for the reason that "it is in conflict with postal laws". Fine stuff!

In some of our more or less socialistic moods we are prompted to suggest "the Razzberry" as a national motto, and the old familiar though socially taboo thumbing of the nose as the national salute.

In lighter vein we often wonder whether the decree for longer skirts will reach girl basketball players.

It has been observed that although skirts are longer all 'round, women will not wear them longer than short ones. Any husband who has faced the usual collection of bills for new ones will understand.

Members of the all-night smoking and get by club didn't do so well when they met their friendly rivals from Cape Girardeau.

WIDOW AND FIVE CHILDREN HOMELESS AS RESULT OF FIRE

Dexter, February 21.—Mrs. Maggie Knight, a widow with five children was left homeless here Thursday afternoon when fire destroyed their residence in North Dexter.

Children playing with matches is believed to have been the cause of the blaze, which was discovered about 1 o'clock. The dwelling was a complete loss. Mrs. Knight did not carry insurance on either building or contents.

85 YEARS DIFFERENCE IN AGES OF WEDDING PARTY

When Overton Chism, 64, became the lawful, wedded husband of Martha Green, both of Bufordville last Thursday, the ceremony was witnessed by Lloyd J. Proffer, 22, and Miss Vivian M. Grant, 18. The total age of witnesses was 40; that of the bridge and groom 125 years.

Then to top off the matter in story book fashion, the 125-year-olds turned the tables and witnessed the marriage of the 40-year-olds. Justice of the peace John G. Putz at Jackson officiated.

Washington—"Missourian", weekly newspaper purchased by James N McClure.

The sheet music of "Shoo Shoo Boogie Boo" and "Do I Know What I'm Doing When I'm In Love?" two song hits from Moran and Mack's The Two Black Crows, "Why Bring That Up?" is now on sale at Derris' Drug Store.

PINOCHLE AND BRIDGE
AT HOTEL MARSHALL

Friday Evc, February 28
Beginning at 8:00 O'Clock

35c Each Player

Given by Catholic Ladies
Public Invited

The Spring Garden

Is Now In the Planting

Garden tools of every sort are here to aid the gardener in planting his flowers or vegetables. Here, too, are bulbs and seeds of all kinds—in a section close to a hardware section. All are specially priced for spring selection.

Make That "Hotbed" Now

Spring is just around the corner and we have a large supply of

GARDEN SEED

Productive, clean seed that will enable you to have an early garden that will save you real money.

Garden Tools

Onion Sets

Cotton Growers

Don't forget we have Ceresan that will prevent seed rot.

Poultry Supplies

Dixie Mill Feeds. Remedies. Brooders. Fountains. Feeders.

SIKESTON SEED STORE

Have Your Plumbing Overhauled Now!

For High Grade Workmanship at Reasonable Cost See

Dill
The Plumber

You'll be amazed to see the fine quality that is obtainable in partially used automobiles. Cars are given our efficient renewal treatment to give you many, many miles of cheap travel. New car guarantee on every one.

1929 4-door Chevrolet sedan, new rubber, good paint, mechanically o. k. It's red tagged. Liberal G. M. A. C. terms.

1929 Model A Ford Tudor. Small mileage, good rubber. Liberal terms.

1928 Chevrolet Coach. Good paint, new rubber, mechanically o. k. Liberal G. M. A. C. terms.

Have Your Motor "Tuned" Before Spring

If you plan a motor trip for Spring you should, by all means, have us go over your car and get it in first-class shape. It will add to the pleasure of the trip, and may save you expensive repairs while on the road.

We are experienced on all makes of automobiles

Vesuvius Greasing System, Battery Charging and Repairing, Accessories of all kinds.

Goodrich SILVERTOWNS

And They're All Water Cured!

Your Finest Vacation Trip

It may be turned into a nightmare if you start out with defective tires. GOODRICH SILVERTOWNS will prevent such a possibility—AND THEY COST no more than other tires on the market.

Come in today and get our prices and we will tell you WHY they are the best in the long run.

The new DeLuxe Silvertown Tire is the best on the market and will give you more service and less punctures than any other tire made.

Use a set of DeLuxe Silvertowns on your car and you will have no others.

SUPERIOR CHEVROLET COMPANY

CHEVROLET BUILDING PHONE 229 SIKESTON

SLATER HEARS FROM ITS LIGHT PLANT

Slater citizens are aware of the fact that our municipal light, water and power plant is conducted on the most economical basis, that it is paying the city a good revenue, and that the citizens enjoy one of the lowest rates in the State, regardless of the size of the plant.

In this issue, on another page, may be found a detailed statement of the condition of the municipal plant and of the progress made during the past six years. The items compared include total amount generated, cost of fuel, of oil, wages and salaries, materials and supplies, in fact all receipts and all expenses.

A comparison is also made of the decrease in rates during the same time. A citizen, using the same amount of current he did six years ago would find his bill but a little more than half what it was in 1923.

And of these improvements, the decrease in rate and the increase in efficiency, all has been acomplished without a bond issue.

Mayor Jenkins, who is retiring after a service of six years, has something to say in the same article that is of interest to Slater citizens. Read all of the article.

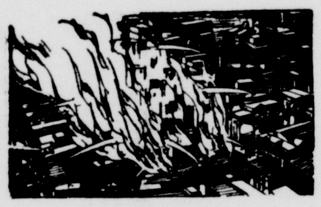
The statement of Mayor Jenkins follows:

To The People of Slater:

While Mr. Howard has given us a detailed statement of the progress of the light plant in the past six years, there are some other things that I think are worthy of mention. During the last six years that I have held the office of mayor, I have given it the best efforts my health and ability permitted. During this time most of the world has made great progress in many ways and I am proud to say that Slater has held her place in the race and has gone forward, although sometimes under many difficulties All of the concrete pavements that Slater has have been built in the last six years. Two new sewers have been laid and a new Imhoff tank constructed for sanitation and for the health of the people. All city water is sterilized and is examined and tested each week by the State Board of Health.

The little worn-out fire truck which depended entirely upon the pressure of the city water in fighting fires, has been replaced with the most complete and modern fire fighting apparatus in the market. A large tractor grader and other apparatus have been added to the street department. The city power has been changed from a 300-horse power steam plant in which it cost more than 3 1-2 cents per KWH to generate electricity, to a 1500-horsepower Diesel plant in which it costs less than a cent per KWH to generate the current. The lines have been reconstructed and about twice the number of street lights placed in service, with service all night instead of a moonlight schedule. The net rate for lights has been reduced from 14c to 9c. The lowest net rate for power has been reduced from 4c to 1 3-4c. The number of electric meters has increased from 881 to 1110, and the number of water meters from 488 to 688. Water rates have been discounted 10 per cent.

A full carload of cast iron pipe has been laid as extensions and improvements of the waterworks. From a loss of $8000 per year, the water business has improved until it pays its own way. The electric plant and water system have increased in valuation from $175,000 to $400,000, and without a bond issue. The bonded indebtedness of the town has been reduced from $89,000 to $40,500. No new bonds have been issued for any purpose.—Slater News, February 21



A Small Change Saved Fall River

Three years ago Fall River adopted the National Standard fire hose coupling in use in many other cities. When the recent conflagration threatened the entire city with destruction, fire apparatus from twenty-seven cities hooked up effectively with this standard system. As a result, a cascade of 14,000,000 gallons of water was poured into the flames and Fall River was saved.

Such experiences help one appreciate the value of small but important changes like fire hose couplings—and of fire insurance protection.

Don't neglect your insurance!

YOUNG'S PLACE

West Malone Ave. 192 Phone

NECKLACE OF 4000 RUBIES FOUND IN EGYPTIAN TOMB

Cairo, Egypt, February 20.—Further finds in the ancient tomb discovered recently near the Sphinx were made known yesterday. Archeologists were quoted as expressing the belief that the chief prize was a large gold vase containing flowers fashioned from gold. This vase is thought to have adorned the dining room of the High Priest Rawer.

A number of additional necklaces have been found. One is composed of 4000 rubies mounted in a magnificent gold chain. It probably belonged to the mother of Rawer.

These valuable objects were discovered in niches reserved for statues of the dead. More than 20 of these niches have been found, one of them containing a statue of Rawer surrounded by alabaster vases which probably contained natural flowers when he was buried.

A toad casts its skin every year—but there are no cast skins lying around because the toad swallows his outer covering when he has removed it.

The fields of Flanders has always been notable for the splendid show of poppies which comes up there every year in due season, but since the war there seem to be more poppies in Flanders than ever before.

ANNUAL FURNITURE DISPLAY TUESDAY

Arrangements have been completed by H. F. Sherwood and the Missouri Utiltiies Company to hold the annual display of Manual Training products on Tuesday, February 25 in the Utilities office windows.

The High School classes this term have turned out furniture and other articles valued conservatively at $300, and the display consequently will be well worth seeing.

Those who will have their workmanship on display are:

J. F. Cox, Louis Walker, Harrison Tanner, Cletus Shell, Barnett Cunningham, Ralph Bailey, Dale Enterline, Albert Humphreys, Russell Brewer, Leroy Love, Glenn Schaeffer, Arthur Caverno, Walter Ancell and Gail Taylor.

The class worked Saturday afternoon to arrange the following pieces of furniture and other articles:

Smoking pedestal, two cedar chests, davenport table, 2 console tables, end table, floor lamp, two table lamps, two smoking stands, two flower pedestals, five magazine racks, tilt top table, pair candle sticks, book rack, foot stool, tabouret.

EPILATION BY MEANS OF THE X-RAY IS DANGEROUS

The Better Business Bureau, alarmed by the growing use of the X-ray machine to remove superfluous hair, and after having received opinions from medical authorities that such use is dangerous, sought an opinion from Max C. Starkloff, the Health Commissioner of St. Louis. His reply follows:

"You are asking me for an expression of opinion, as Health Commissioner, whether I consider it dangerous in using the X-ray machine to remove superfluous hair, and if it is apt to lay the ground-work for the development of cancer.

"Relative to the problem of epilation by means of the X-ray, I wish to state that it is the opinion of the radiologists that this method is unquestionably dangerous when effectively employed by repeated treatments to permanently remove superfluous hair in combination with or without other known methods.

"Dr. Edwin C. Ernst, President of the Radiological Society of North America says: 'It has been my experience that the majority of competent physicians who specialize in X-ray treatment will rarely resort to this method because of the known X-ray radiation post-skin changes which frequently take place many months or years after this treatment has been administered.

"The Radiological Society of North America does not sponsor this type of treatment, and committees have been appointed to investigate the many advertised methods of removing superfluous hair, and in every instance they have been unanimously condemned as being injurious to the skin and hair folliciles'."

Persons considering the removal of superfluous hair by the X-ray method should consult their family physicians before subjecting themselves to this possible danger.—Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, 206 Missouri Hotel Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

SEARS WAIVES PRELIMINARY HEARING AND IS BOUND OVER

Cape Girardeau.—Modie Sears of Morley, charged with using counterfeit money, waived preliminary hearing before U. S. Commissioner J. A. Ferguson and was remanded to jail to await action of a Federal grand jury. Sears is charged by postal inspectors with passing worthless currency at business places at Morehouse, New Madrid County.

The sheet music of "Shoo Shoo Boogie Boo" and "Do I Know What I'm Doing When I'm In Love?" two song hits from Moran and Mack's The Two Black Crows, "Why Bring That Up?" is now on sale at Derris' Drug Store.

The use of cork as a stopper for bottles is declining to a great degree owing to the scarcity of the article and the resulting high price. The popularity of the tin cap has done much to displace the cork and the only objection to this was that it could be used but once. Now there is being introduced a rubber stopper which fits over the bottle's mouth and seals it just as effectively as the old cork and it may be used indefinitely.

One of the suburbs of San Francisco has undertaken to attract some attention to itself by erecting the largest sundial ever built. It is made of concrete and its top is high above the heads of the spectators and its shadow is cast upon the ground, which is marked off for the purpose of indicating the time. The inclined surface of the dial is often irreverently used by children for the purose of a Kelly slide.

LEGION WILL REMEMBER WAR DEAN ON MAY 3

According to officers of the Henry Meldrum Post of the American Legion, Memorial Day services will again be held this year as in the past on May 30. As one part of the ceremonies, graves of the war dead, veterns of any war prior to or including the World War, will be decorated appropriately.

According to officers of the Legion, the list of deceased veterans is incomplete. Relatives and friends of other former veterans are asked to furnish names of such to either H. C. Blanton, Lyle Malone or Earl Johnson. The information should include also date of death and the organization in which he served.

The names included on the list at present are the following:

Henry Boone, James A. Bradley Rube Ballard, Wm. S. Blaylock, Jos. D. Cresap, Elmer Caldwell, Samuel P. Carver, Berdine Crowe, Wm. H. Davis, J. R. Divinney, Dr. J. E. Folsom, Ed Lew Gallihan, Arch Gray, A. A. Harrison, Frank Hooven, L. B. Hocker, Joe Hunter, Joseph Hunter, Dr. O. E. Kendall, Boyd Loftin, Wilson McDaniel, Henry Meldrum, Dr. T. V. Miller, Dr. M. G. Parsons, Robert Randol, John Ross, Dr. T. C. Shumate, J. H. Shelby, Mark Hardin Stalleup, Capt. Sam Tanner, Lester Warren, Mr. Watkins, Silas White Harry Waldman and Jap Wilson.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)

William Jewell College this week attains the age of 81 years, for it was on February 27, 1849, that its charter was approved and signed by the then governor of Missouri, Austin A. King.

But William Jewell's history goes back farther than that. The Baptist Central Society of Missouri, later to be called the Missouri Baptist General Association, had been formed more than a decade before, and one of its early concerns was the education of young men for the ministry. It was to this organization that Dr. William Jewell, a practicing physician at Columbia, proposed in 1843 the founding of a college for such a purpose, accompanying his suggestion with the offer of $10,000 in lands as a beginning of an endowmnet fund.

A committee, appointed to consider his offer, reported in 1844, but the association felt unable at that time to comply with the condition of Dr. Jewell's proposal, which was that an additional sum should be raised for the fund. Dr. Jewell allowed his offer to stand, however, and in 1848 a second committee reported on the matter, this time more favorably. Accordingly, a charter was applied for and received.

Subscribers to the endowment met at Boonville, August 21, 1849, for the purpose of selecting a location for the school, and determining its name. Boone, Gallaway, Clay, Cooper, Howard and Marion Counties were prominent among those anxious to obtain the new institution. Baptist leaders from each marshalled their forces, with the exception of Clay, where the movement to obtain the college had become a general one, and which was represented at the Boonville meeting by General Alexander W. Doniphan, lately returned from his expedition to Mexico, and Judge J. T. V. Thompson, neither of them Baptists. When the moment came to propose a location for the school, General Doniphan took the lead with an eloquent appeal for Clay County. Others followed, with their various candidates. When the balloting was about to start, Dr. Jewell proposed an additional subscription of $10,000, the subscriber to have a proportionate number of votes in dsciding the location and name of the institution. Dr. Jewell was believed to favor Boonville as the site. Doniphan opposed this proposal vigorously, in fact defeated it. Then followed the voting, with the Howard delegates joining Clay in the advocacy of Liberty, which was chosen as the site of the college. Doniphan, then, by a masterly stroke of strategic genius, proposed Dr. Jewell's name for the new school, which was unanimously adopted. This pleased Dr. Jewell greatly, and he forthwith made the gift of lands he had offered previously before the convention.

Instruction began at William Jewell College January 1, 1850, in rented quarters formerly used by Liberty academy. In September the school was moved to the basement of the Second Baptist church, where it remained until its final transfer to its own building.

Dr. Jewell in 1850 was appointed commissioner to superintend the erection of the college building. Work was begun and was progressing well when, in August, 1852, Dr. Jewell died, from the effects, it is said, of exposure to the intense heat of that summer. By 1853 the building was placed in use, although it was not finally completed until 1858.

Dr. Jewell, a native of Virginia, came to Missouri from Kentucky, where his family settled in 1800. After living two years in old Franklin, he settled permanently in Columbia in 1822. He was one of the earliest friends of the University of Missouri, and also served Boone county as its representative in the General Assembly.

William Jewell college survived trying financial difficulties in its early years to emerge after the Civil War as an established institution of learning. It is now, at the age of 81 among the oldest colleges of Missouri.

The sheet music of "Shoo Shoo Boogie Boo" and "Do I Know What I'm Doing When I'm In Love?" two song hits from Moran and Mack's The Two Black Crows, "Why Bring That Up?" is now on sale at Derris' Drug Store.

Electricity Is Cheap In Sikeston

FOR YOUR SPRING SHOPPING

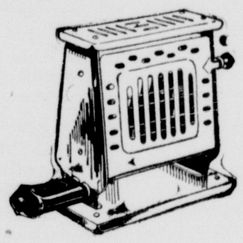
We Are Offering the Following Items at Greatly Reduced Prices

The Manufacturers of these items need no introduction—Hot Point, Westinghouse, Universal and Dover.

SALE STARTS FEBRUARY 24th
SALE ENDS APRIL 19th

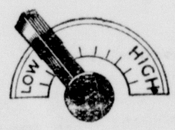
Universal 6 cup Percolators, pump type, fused element

Aluminum $5.50
Former Price $5.95
Nickel $7.50
Former Price $7.95



Hot Point Toasters—turns the toast at a twist of the wrist.

Cash $4.70
Former Price $6.50
Terms $4.95

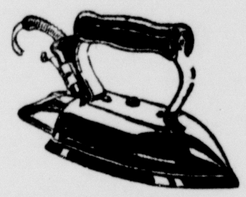


Hot Point Automatic Iron gives you any desired heat.

Cash $8.00
Former Price $8.80
Terms $8.45

Hot Point and Westinghouse Waffle Irons with heat indicator—no burning—just as yo uwant them.

$12 Special
CASH $8.50 TERMS $8.95
Pint of Wesson Oil Free With Each Iron



Hot Point Irons
CASH $2.50 TERMS $2.95
Former Price $4.00

Dover Percolator, 8 cup, makes coffee the French Drip way
CASH $3.95 TERMS $4.25
Former Price $5.00

All fully guaranteed and convenient terms can be arranged

Missouri Utilities Company

Phone 28

The one-cent piece is the only coin which is free from the operations of the counterfeiters for the reason that its value is so small that it is not worth while. The minting of the cent is profitable for the reason that so many of them are lost. Between five and ten million of these pieces disappear annually.

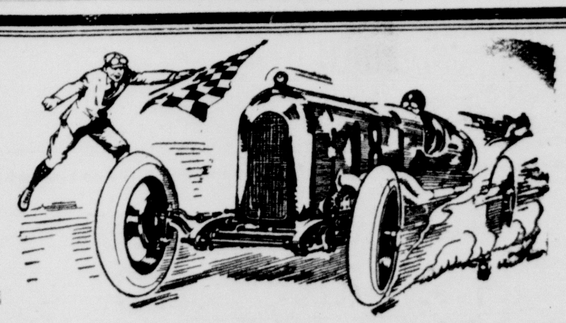
Washington—C. J. Harris Lumber Company, Inc., purchased lumber yard of Lohmeyer and Schultte here.

JAMES E. BENNETT & CO.
Members all Principal Exchanges
Grain Stocks Bonds Sugar Cotton
332 So. LaSalle St. 25 Bever St.
Chicago New York
Sikeston wire phone 929
Cairo office: 403 B. of T. Bldg.

"and a Pound of Golden Drip Coffee"

"Yes, I want another can of Golden Drip Coffee". "Yes, I do use a lot of it, because my family always want an extra cup each at every meal, they enjoy it so". "But really it goes further than any other coffee I ever used; because of its full strength, I do not require quite so much of it to serve the same amount". "I am so glad you induced me to try it".

GOLDEN DRIP
COFFEE



SLIDING TO VICTORY

An oil filter is essential in a racing car because it prevents dilution and removes carbon and metal dust. Your car will be greatly improved by the installation of one. We also repair, adjust and replace all makes of oil filters. Drive in for service.

PHONE 614
Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT

The Service Complete

In addition to managing all the complicated details of the funeral service and burial, we are prepared to furnish everything necessary in the way of garments a nd supplies. Our stock of funeral merchandise is comprehensive enough to suit every taste, and the range of prices meets the needs of all.

It is a source of great comfort to our patrons to be able to purchase everything needed from us, and have our personal guarantee as to quality. The advantage of purchasing supplies made for the purpose is obvious.

An insection of our stocks is invited.

Albritton Undertaking Co.
Phones: Day 17, Night 111

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

The Standard has been anxious to have Highway 61 straight north from Sikeston built, and built now, and is perfectly willing to join hands with Chaffee in putting the program thru in the next sixty days, and with the permission of the citizens of Sikeston, the County Court and the State Highway Commision suggest that a committee composed of J. Otto Hahs, J N. Ross and J. H. Vowels be appointed at the first meeting of the Court to assess benefits and damages on land for this highway between Sikeston and the nearest point to Oran near Morley, and such other gentlemen as the Court sees fit to select to pass on the right-of-way to Oran, to Chaffee, and beyond in Scott County. It seems as though our business people hesitate to speak out for the things that would help the city and help themselves for fear some banker or some big land owner would not like it. We own no land up that way, therefore, are prfectly willing to see the Highway People take all the land needed from some other fellow. And if they would tell the truth, that is just what ninety-nine out of a hundred Sikeston folks think about it. Let's stop this fumadiddles and get the road now and let the sore spots on the other fellow heal next year or the next.

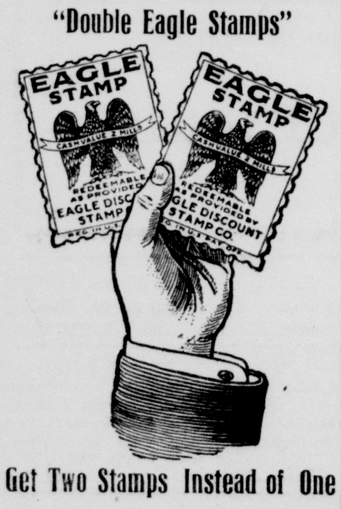
* * *

The Standard is not looking to C D. Matthews to pull the chestnuts out of the fire for Sikeston just because he happens to live in this city, and is the chairman of the State Highway Commission. He is in sympathy with everything that is good for his home town and his home section of the State, but in his position, the head of the Highway Commission, he is bound to act in the capacity of a judge in many road disputes, and should not be embarrassed by not having the support of homefolks in the settling the right-of-way controversy from Sikeston north. He has given free more valuable land in and about Sikeston than all others combined and others should follow his lead in this matter instead of acting as obstructionists.

* * *

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.

EVERY TUESDAY
"Double Eagle Stamps"



Get Two Stamps Instead of One

The Peoples Store
Sikeston's Progresive Store
2d Door North Bank of Sikeston

STIMSON A BUSH LTAGUER, SAYS DUDLEY FIELD MALONE

New York, February 20.—Dudley Field Malone and his bride, the former Edna Louise Johnson, who became Mrs. Malone the third in London, January 29, arrived here yesterday to visit Mrs. Malone's mother, who is seriously ill.

Malone commented on the naval limitation conference in London.

"The specific results that the United States will get", he said, "probably will be what she usually gets—nothing. The two great men of the conference are Ramsey MacDonald and Tardieu. Stimson is showing poorly. He has no imagination and no European experience. He is like a bush leaguer batting in the big leagues. Mr. Stimson, for one thing, handles the press very poorly. He is one of the few men I know who can strut sitting down. Our best men there are Senator Robinson and Dwight Morrow. It is too bad that a man like Morrow could not be head of our delegation".

GAME WARDEN WOUNDED BY SUSPECTED LAW BREAKER

Dexter, February 20.—Federal Game Warden D. E. Adams of Dexter was shot by a suspected migratory game bird law violater at Hot-Pond, a wild duck feeding ground, 12 miles south of Dexter, yesterday.

Adams had been informed of violations in that vicinity and went there, waiting until a man come out of the woods. Adams called to him to halt and notified the hunter he was a Game Warden. Without hesitation the hunter raised his shotgun and fired two shots taking effect in his face body and legs. The injury was not serious. Adams drew his revolver and fired two shots at the hunter as he was getting back into the brush.

Adams reported he tracked the man for some distance by blood spots but could not overtake him.

While in New Madrid recently, we were told P. J. Stearns of Lilbourn, now superintendent of schools of New Madrid County, would be a candidate for collector of that county on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Stearns is a mighty fine gentleman and Democratic friends hope that he will be successful.

* * *

The thing we waste most is medicine. Very seldom do we ever use all of the bottle prescribed by the doctor unless it is snake bite cure. On the other hand, judging from testimonials we read, patent medicines are consumed to the last drop in the bottle for those who have been made well usually say something about the first half dozen bottles. Every medicine chest in Shelbina, we expect, is crowded with bottles a fourth or half full of the nasty tasting stuff prescribed for something that the family has forgotten just what. It is kept because it is expected to be needed again although none of us can recall just what it was originally prescribed for. One reason that we don't use all of one prescription is that we are more optimistic than the doctor who expects us to be sick quite awhile. After one or two doses, we decide the stuff tastes so badly that we feel better sick than swallowing it and put the bottle away in the medicine chest where it crowds itself in with the other remedies.—Shelbina Democrat.

* * *

We notice where cocoanut salad is an unusual and a very attractive salad. A lettuce leaf and a mess of gook poured over it, will make any woman or effeminite man say it was a "delicious salad".

* * *

Frank Kirkpatrick from Benton was a Sikeston visitor Friday. He informed The Standard that he would be a candidate for Recorder of Scott County and his announcement would be forthcoming soon.

* * *

Kennett—Mink farm being established by E. H. Hancock.

NORRIS SAYS HE HAS INFORMATION ENOUGH TO BLOW OFF DRY LID

Washington, February 20.—Senator Norris, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, who has a resolution pending for a broad investigation of prohibition enforcement, said today that he had received information which, if true, would "blow the lid" off the prohibition situation and expose conditions of abuse in enforcement. He declined to indicate the exact nature of the information or the persons involved.

"This information has come to me in the past week since I offered my resolution in the Senate", he said. "It comes from many parts of the country and is especially damaging. If the allegations are verified the expose would blow the lid off".

"I cannot see how the Judiciary Committee or the drys, who are now opposing the proposed investigation by the Senate, can afford to stop a preliminary hearing by the committee into the allegations placed before me. It seems to me a foolish policy of the drys to try to cover up a situation. If evil and abuse exist those supporting the prohibition law ought to favor an expose so that the law will have every chance of being enforced by honest men.

"My insistence on an investigation is to show that prohibition has not been given a chance through improper enforcement officials. I believe the law can be better enforced. I want to see stronger enforcement officers behind the law.

"If, after sincere and aggressive efforts, it is then shown that the law is not enforceable, then those who are seeking to get changes would have the argument that the law cannot be carried out. That argument is not afforded them now".

Norris believes that if the Judiciary Committee votes against a preliminary hearing and reports his resolution negatively, the Senate will vote for an investigation.

A certain Jackson citizen mailed Congressman Dewey Short, self-styled globe trotter and profound thinker, a copy of the Cash-Book containing the editorial on his endorsement of an applicant for rural carrier at the Jackson postoffice. Dewey replied that he felt no embarrasment over the article and that he could not "bother with white mice when there were lions in the woods". No one doubted our Congressman's confidence in himself, and we doubt not that he believes he is a Sampson and could strangle a lion, but we very much fear he had best work up by degrees and tackle the smaller fry first. He says he is now engaged in flood control work, and he will doubtless have the flow of the Mississippi turned north and the St. Francis river west. Really, we cannot see how President Hoover overlooked him in picking delegates to the London Disarmament Conference. It is strange how little it requires to make some people overestimate themselves. It reminds us of the story of some men who were moving a bale of cotton. When they became fatigued they jumped on top of the bale and sought invigoration from a bottle of rukus juice. In passing the bottle from one to the other a few drops were spilled from the bottle, one of which struck a tumble bug square in the face. He licked his chops, rared up on his hind legs and finally backed up to the bale of cotton and exclaimed, "Jump down, big boys, where do you want this bale moved?"—Cash-Book.

* * *

Sim Flinders took his seat with his pipe on the top rail of his pig pen late yesterday afternoon, and was enjoying himself in the red glow of the sinking sun, when his wife came along with an arm load of fire wood and remarked that she reckoned he felt at home there, else he would come on up to the house.—Commercial Appeal.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COUNTY OFFICES

For Probate Judge,
O. L. Spencer
of Benton

For Prosecuting Attorney
M. E. Montgomery
of Benton

For Constable, Richland Twp.
Brown Jewell
of Sikeston

CITY OFFICE

Mayor
Ed Fuchs

For Police Judge
Joseph W. Myers
Wm. S. Smith

For Police Chief
Wade Tucker

City Collector
Elmos Taylor

For Alderman of Fourth Ward
R. M. Houchens

DAY BY DAY WITH GOVERNOR PATTERSON

I noticed in a dispatch from Baton Rouge, La., which appeared in this paper last Tuesday, that a group of farm leaders in that State, acting on the suggestion of the federal farm board, were organizing to carry out the plan of acreage reduction recommended by the national agency. In the same column and just under this announcement, I read a dispatch from Dallas, Texas, wherein one Col. C. C Walsh, representing the Federal Reserve Bank, advised bankers in the Texas region to be cautious in making loans to farmers who would not support the government farm board program of education, which particularly referred to acreage reduction.

This follows out Chairman Legge's ideas about which I wrote some weeks ago, and which have received attention from some of the senators and representatives in Congress representing agricultural constituencies in the south and west. I wish now to reiterate, while I do not question the good faith of Mr. Legge and others who are advising, and even attempting to coerce the farmers to reduce their cotton acreage as plainly indicated by the statement of Mr. Walsh, that my opinion is they are exceeding their authority and their advice is both impractical and unsound.

In the first place, there is nothing in the act creating the farm board which authorizes its members to assume any authority over what farmers shall grow, or whether what they produce will be in great or small quantities. Nor is there anything in the law creating the Federal Reserve Bank which entitles Colonel Walsh or anyone else to hold a threat over the farmers if they do not follow the suggestions made for acreage reduction. These are mere assumptions of authority and should be carefully considered before they are received and acted upon.

In the first place, under southern conditions as they presently exist in the production of cotton, a reduction of acreage does not appear to be practicable. The reasons are obvious. Negro tenant labor produces at least two-thirds of the crop. The most of these tenants know how to grow cotton and nothing else. It is the crop they rely upon to pay their rent, and the crop the landlord wants them to make. These tenants can always convert this crop into money be the price great or small. This they know, and the knowledge of it keeps them interested and insures the rent of the landlord.

If on every cotton farm of the south worked by negro labor the order should be made that the acreage be cut in half, it would, in my opinion, result in disorganization. Under these conditions a tenant who could successfully work 20 acres would not be content with 10. The chances are that he would leave the farm and seek employment elsewhere. These tenants must have credit. They must have the means of subsistence in order to make the crop.

Whatever the farm board may advise, or however an implied threat of a withdrawal of credit by Colonel Walsh may be held over the heads of the cotton farmers, a reduction in acreage in the circumstances would probably bring on a worse situation than now exists. Any tenant farmer working 20 acres in cotton would naturally receive greater advances from his landlord or merchant or banker than one cultivating only 10.

This appears such a simple and inevitable proposition that it would seem impossible for it to escape the attention of those who are so free with advice, which besides being hoary with age is fundamentally unsound.

In time the farms of the country may be industrialized as the mills and factories are, but we are far from that time, if it ever comes. Farming and manufacturing are two different things. The manufacturer may shut down or open his plant at will, slow up prdouction or stop it altogether, and discharge his employes, but not so with the farmer. If he stops work on his farm, closes down on his tenants, it is his end. The farmer too, must take his chance with the seasons, the rains, the drouths, the winds, which may aid him or destroy the results of the hardest sort of labor.

A good crop may be produced in one locality, and there may be a partial or total failure in another.

The advice given to grow a better quality of cotton is well timed and sound, and for the reasons the farm board gives, also the advice to plant in the most favorable soil, but the proposition to reduce acreage is untenable under conditions as they exist. There may be a surplus one year and a world shortage the next. This has occurred, and may occur again. The cotton farmers should plant as much acreage as they can thoroughly work, giving attention, of course, to foodstuffs and diversification. Nothing more should be expected of them and nothing less should be done.

The cotton farmers need a square deal from their government more than any sort of advising about their crop. They already know how to plant and grow cotton, and what soil is best adapted for it. They also realize the conditions under which the crop is made. What would really help them would be for the government to take care of a surplus, and find new and more extended uses for the product.

To dig up the protective tariff by the roots and open up world markets giving the farmers the privilege of buying as they sell in free competition, would be the ideal form of justice.—Commercial Appeal.

Rolla—H. V. Wallick plans construction of two-story building for laundry establishment.

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THE extra value built into the new Ford car is reflected in its alert, capable performance, reliability and long life.

Beneath its flashing beauty of line and color, there is a mechanical excellence unusual in a low-priced car. Many measurements are accurate to the thousandth of an inch. Every part has been carefully designed and made to give you many thousands of miles of faithful, uninterrupted service.

In safety, comfort, speed, power, economy—in all that goes to make a good automobile—it is a value far above the price. The quality of the new Ford is a quality that endures.

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Farm Loans, Long Time, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

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KC Baking Powder
(double acting)
Same Price for over 38 years
25 ounces for 25¢
Pure — Economical Efficient
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Voices of Columbia

Here are four leading announcers associated with the Columbia Broadcasting System depicted in pen and ink so that their followers may visualize the owners of the voices coming from the loudspeaker. On the top are Frank Knight and David Ross while below are seen Ted Husing and Bradford Browne.

COUNTY COURT NEWS

Willie Madison, negro, is adjudged insane and is ordered sent to the asylum as a county patient.

Wm. Berendes is exempted from poll tax because of physical disability.

P. H. Daniels, division engineer, presents to the court a resolution in which Scott county is asking $2,820 refund road money.

Taxes on 19.23 acres 18-28-15, owned by Otto Vetter, are reduced from $6.82 to $4.84; and on 51.10 acres 19-28-15 from $27.90 to $28.85.

Geo. Buchanan, labor and use of car in securing right-of-way for route 61, $70.

Jake Laub, salary, $60.

Ab Rodgers, salary $55.

Jess Doty. salary, $45.

Chas. Kneezel, salary, $45.

L. Harrison, salary, $25.

A. A. Gnann, salary, $60.

J. W. Heeb, court atendance $26.20; Geo. Buchanan $25.80; Anton LeGrand $25.

Requisition is made on State for $400, salary of county superintendent of schools.

Assessment on lots 13, 14 block 3 Scherer addition Fornfelt, owned by J. Mirgaux, reduced from $2500 to $2200.

Kirkpatrick Coal Co., coal, $81.14

Semo Lumber Co., repairs, $1.

C. E. Felker, stamps, $5; freight $112.24; hauling coal, $36.72; freight $116.84; freight, $3.61.

C. C. Reed, stamps for 1929, $58.

Germo Mfg. Co., supplies, $257.44

Botz Printing Co., supplies, $78.70.

Watermelon Telephone Co., rentals for 1929, $54.

Wade Malcolm, salary, $75; expenses, $1.

Sikeston Standard, printing, $18.25.

Inland Printing Co., supplies, $395.56.

Buxton & Skinner, printing, $8.

Martha Pharris, Sikeston, board of three Barr children, $25.

J. S. Smith, fees, $459.17.

J. Sherwood Smith, fees, $167.02.

C. C. Reed shows total fees in 1929 to be $3086.

40 acres owned by A. B. Boss, assessed in school district 3, ordered changed to district 8.

Above are December proceedings of the court.

G. W. Brundrett is appointed justice of the peace of Commerce township, to take the place of Arthur Gaither, deceased.

Assessments on block 33, Morley ordered reduced from $1860 to $400, same being owned by L. L. Hunter.

Mrs. Kate Spradling of Chaffee is ordered sent to State sanitarium at Mt. Vernon as a county patient.

Bennie Martin is ordered sent to the colony for feeble minded at Marshall.

Assessment books of J. D. O'Connor are approved by court, ordered that $1708.08, amount due from State, be certified for payment; warrant for $1001.30 for county's part.

T. F. Henry shows $379.40 fees collected in December.

T. F. Henry, salary, $208.33.

H. M. Zaricor, salary, $100.

C. E. Felker, s alary, $191.67; commission, $98.49.

C. E. Felker, commissions, $298.40.

A. J. Renner, salary, $270.83.

O. F. Anderson, salary and expense, $233.66.

M. E. Montgomery, salary and expense, $230.18.

Tillie Witt, expense, $50.

U. P. Haw, expense, $66.15.

Thad Stubbs, expense and part salary, $91.66.

J. D. O'Connor, postage, $6.50.

C. E. Felker, hauling coal, $38.22; express, $2.18.

J. C. Diebold, labor, $2.50.

T. F. Henry, postage, $33.04.

World Book Co., supplies, $12.38.

Geo. Barnard, blanks, $8.75.

Remington Rand Co., typewriter for recorder, $66.25.

Missourian Printing Co., booklets for jurors, $14.50.

Missouri Utilities Co., light and power, $163.96; bulbs, $36.

Jimplicute, printing, $17.

Chaffee Signal, printing, $10.

Frank Compass, supplies for janitor, $7.50.

Oran special road district, collections for November, $132.86.

Sikeston special road district collections for November, $587.20.

Diehlstadt special road district, collections for November, $110.67.

Blodgett special road district, collections for November, $368.59.

Ditch cleaning allowances: J. T. Huey $7.11, Reese Utnage $7.20, Lester Inman $12.50, John Inman $40, Jake Wilkerson $10, Max and Ben Hirschowitz $20.44, Wm. Oliver $52.23, J. L. Stehr $53.20, Joe Laux $7.11.

Ervin Burke, ditch overseer, $22.50.

Scott Co. Abstract Co., labor on benefits book drainage district 19, $5

Personal taxes for 1923 and 1924 of T. A. Wilson, are ordered stricken off tax books, and collector is authorized to accept payment for 1925, 1926 1927 and 1929, or $121.71.

T. B. Dudley, stamps, freight, etc., $51.44.

Will Spradling, temporary relief $5.

Inquest costs Henry Dobbs, $52.50.

Inquest costs Peggy Wagner, $8.61

Inquest costs Elsie McDonald, $87..

Inquest costs, Baby Hatfield, $7.00

Inquest costs Robert Shelby, $7.25.

Inquest costs Mrs. Elmer Emerson, $6.50.

R. B. Lucas, fees in drainage district 19, $250; T. B. Dudley, same, $250.

Botz Printing Co., supplies $1.65.

Sikeston Herald, printing, $3.75.

St. Francis Hospital, serum for Grady Underwood of Fornfelt, $75.

Kirkpatrick Coal Co., coal, $84.63

Sikeston Standard, printing, $27.75

Western Chemical Co., $70.

Tom Scott, board of prisoners, $438.

Heisserer's Store, supplies, $140.87.

H. D. Rodgers, fire insurance policy for $1600, contents county shed, $167.40.

T. S. Heisserer & Co., wire fence, $57.40.

General road allowances: R. L. Harrison $252, J. Laub $60, A. A. Gnann $66,Ab Rodgers $55, Jess Doty $45, Chas. Kneezel $45, L. Harrison $25, E. J. Seyer $15, A. V. Lauck $12, F. J. Amrhein $15, J. M. Arnold $17.10, C. M. Beardslee $15, John Eskew $37.20, Louis Kilhafner $12, Clarence Abernathy $18.90, C. A. Boardman $57.

Special road and bridge allowances: E. J. Seyer $70.20, A. V. Lauck $84.40, F. J. Amrhein $32, Toney Dienken $3, Adam Legrand $2, Edw. Glastetter $10.50, A. B. Greer $60.15, Jake Wilkerson $21.60, Carl Hodges $3.20, C. M. Beardslee $67, Joe Strickler $17.20, John Eskew $94, A. C. Kilhafner $6, J. P. Diebold $3.20, Grosclose Bros. $192.64, T. S. Heisserer & Co., $12.12, C. Abernathy $57.40, Otto Bugg $108.55, Elmer Grant $36, Nick Menz $20, C. A. Boardman $68, Anderson Oil Co., $55.80, Geo. Stehr $2.25, Hely Stone Co., $43.12, T. S. Heisserer & Co., $63.14, Bahn Bros. $1.54, H. F. Stubbs $4.05, Heisserer's Store $2.78, Austin Machinery Co., $216.67, C. H. Brannenberg $18.36, R. Q. Black $9, Groseclose Bros. $75, H. Bissell $96.72, R. Q. Black $48.36, T. S. Heisserer & Co. $2.78, Kelso Oil Co. $68.09, W. G. Cox $2.90, Blodgett special road district $26.70, Nick Ledure $8.

Semo Telephone Co., tolls, $4.35.

E. J. Noonan, work on detour road. $210.

J. Brock, same, $25.

R. Eldridge, same, $11.25.

Tom Scott, postage, $12; paid Fred Beal, sheriff Stoddard county for apprehension of Clyde Wells, charged with murder of Paul Webb, $12.50.

Tom Scott, serving search warrants, $17; taking Louie Reeves to Cape Girardeau jail, $10.

Dr. S. J. Wade, examination of insane persons, $15.

Sikeston Standard, printing, $16.95.

Tom Scott, taking Willie Madison to Fulton, $76.25; fees for November $198.

Henry Dudley, bounty on seven bob cats, $35.

Harold Blattel, bounty on bob cat $5.

Coda Finley, bounty on bob cat, $5.

R. R. Finley, bounty on bob cat, $5.

Cal Spencer bounty on bob cats, $10.

Dick Chaney, bounty on bob cat, $5.

Court agrees to pay half cost of gravel on part of New Hamburg-Chaffee road; also on Dirnberger road.

Report of prosecuting attorney of $192.50 fees collected approved.

H. S. Moore applies for cleaning of ditch on his land, 240 acres.

Bond of C. E. Felker in sum of $75,000 for general revenue funds approved.

Remington Co., typewriting ribbons $7.

H. J. Welsh, two pauper coffins, $40.

Silas Butler, salary, $112.50.

Chas. Bollinger, salary $100.

Skinner-Kennedy Co., supplies $7.92.

Semo Telephone Co., tolls, $14.35.

Pete Morie, bounty on bob cat, $5.

Assessment of part lots 86, 87, Benton, owned by Victor Bollinger, reduced from $840 to $180.

Ordered that hereafter persons applying for reduction of assessments because of fire or decrease of valuation, must furnish exact date of such change.

A. B. Proffer, fees in case of State vs. Mary Diddle, $9.10.

John Bles, land on detour road, $25.

H. D. Rodgers, premium on $7500 insurance of sheriff's house, $162.

Boyce Farm Equipment Co., repairs for motor grader, $77.80.--Benton Democrat.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Mary Priddy estate to Dollie Leyerle, lots 17, 18 block 5 McCoy-Tanner 1st addition Sikeston, $1200.

T. J. Sikes to Chaffee Building & Loan Association, lot 13 block 30 Chaffee, $100.

St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank to Dorthea Thom, 282 acres 5-28-13 $1.

Henry Finley to Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., land 7-26-15, $8000.

W. H. Tanner to Union Central Life Insurance Co., .026 acre in Sikeston, .488 acres in Sikeston $6000.

H. A. Henson to Scott County Building & Loan Association, lot 10 block 2 Schuette 2nd addition Fornfelt, $365.

J. H. Yount to Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, 301.44 acres 29-27-13, $5250.

Lawrence Westrich to Martin Glastetter, 181.47 acres 3-28-13, $12,000.

Hubert Boyer to Leonard McMullin lot 1 block 9 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, $1.

J. D. Tireddle and T. R. Scott to C. C. Scott and L. C. Scott, 2-5 interest in lots 5-9 block 48 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition Sikeston $1050.

P. H. Boyce to John Lee, L. L. Hunter and H. F. Emerson, lots 1-10 block 6; lots 1 to 12 block 7, Morley; out lot 2, Morley; 1.70 acre 4-28-13 $1.

Grover White to J. F. Keller, lot 20 block 20 Chaffee, $100.

J. F. Keller to J. A. Utley, lot 20 block 20 Chaffee, $1.

Handy Keene to John M. Sheeley lot 9 block 27 Chaffee, $1500.

Oscar Eaker to Violet Cox, lots 23 24 block 30 Chaffee, $700.—Benton Democrat.

The sheet music of "Shoo Shoo Boogie Boo" and "Do I Know What I'm Doing When I'm In Love?" two song hits from Moran and Mack's The Two Black Crows, "Why Bring That Up?" is now on sale at Derris' Drug Store.

PUBLIC SALE!

Wednesday, February 26th

3 miles east of Sikeston on Highway 60 at Minner

Livestock

5 Mules
1 paid red Mules, 6 and 7 years old
3 1-2year-olds
7 head cattle
1 Jersey cow, with calf
1 Jersey cow to calf soon
1 Jersey, second calf heifer
1 registered Holstein cow
2 Jersey heifers, 16 months lod
2 hogs
2 Duroc gilts, bred for March farrowing

Farm Machinery

1 wagon, with flat bed
1 Binder
1 Hay Rake
1 Slat Roller
1 Sulkey Plow
1 Drag Harrow
1 Corn Planter, with check row and chain
1 pair Corn Planter, furrow openers
1 Disc Cultivator
1 Single Cultivator
Double Trees and Single Trees, Harness, Collars, Bridles, etc.
500 bu. corn
50 or 60 tons hay
Laredo Soybeans
1 10x14 brooder house, portable
1 lot chicken wire netting
8 7x7 hog houses, portable
Lot of hog troughs
Feed Rack
Watering Trough
700 pea stakes, work bench, garden plow

Household Goods

1 oil stove, with oven
2 bedsteads, with springs
1 chiffonier
1 ice box, 50 lbs.
1 churn
1 can lard
Crocks, crats and miscellaneous articles

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Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

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B. F. BLANTON
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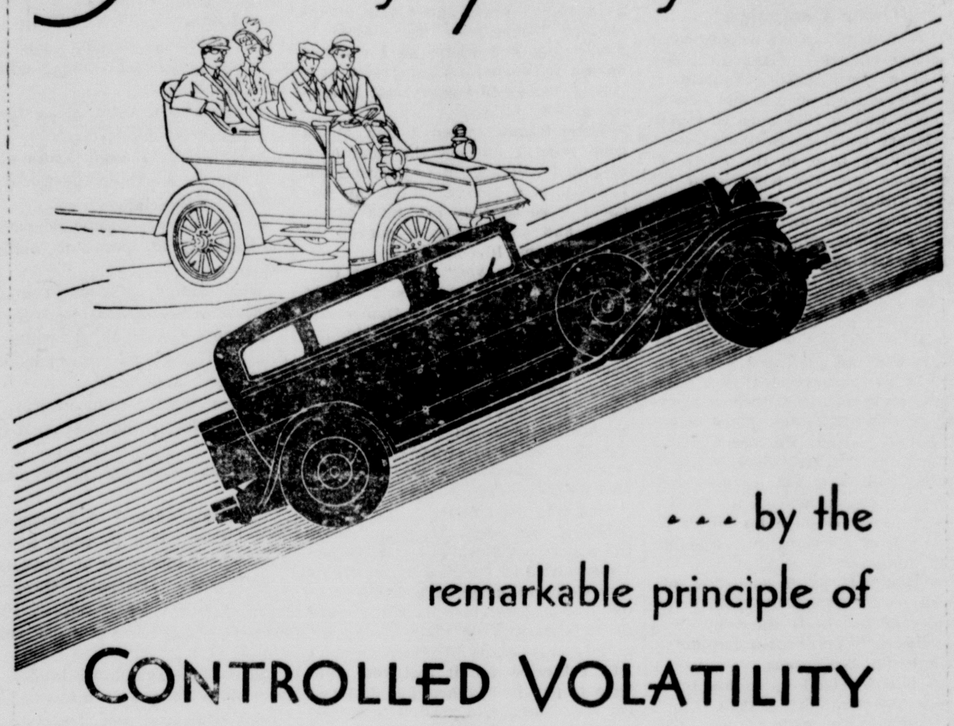
old Ideas of Gasoline Performance



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The Bryan Laundry
Call 469 — SIKESTON

The
MEDICINE
You Should Take After You Have Tried The Others

If you wake up in the morning with spots before your eyes, swimming in your head, coated tongue, bad taste in your mouth, you are bilious, your liver is out of order. If you have gas pains, belching, bloating, indigestion after meals, your stomach is out of order. If you are unable to sleep all through the night, have to get up to answer nature's call, your kidneys are not properly functioning, then these symptoms are nature's warning. Something is wrong, therefore, it is reasonable that nature has provided the remedy and that remedy is Herb Extract, formerly called Herb Juice, made from nature's herbs. The liquid is the extract from Cascara Bark, Senna Leaves, Gentian Root, Jalap, Rhubarb, combined with other valuable medical ingredients properly blended in one of the largest laboratories in America. This Herbal Extract Remedy is said to be the most effective yet discovered for all ailments where free action of the bowels is necessary. If you have any of the symptoms named above, and no energy, no vitality, no appetite, feel sluggish, you're weak, run-down, under weight, bad complexion, easy to take cold, your entire system may need cleansing. Calomel is a mineral and poisonous. Herb Extract is nature's remedy, purely vegetable and harmless. Effective laxative, quick results, thoroughly cleanses intestinal tract. Esteemed Virginia woman writes: "Herb Extract brought me perfect health after other medicines failed." Prominent Houston, Texas, city official writes: "Before I started taking Herb Extract I suffered every day with indigestion, had to take soda. Have taken three bottles Herb Extract, can now eat anything without discomfort." You don't need any pills with this medicine. Demand the genuine as shown above. Now on sale at all druggists.

Galloway's Drug Store

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New and Used Furniture
Matthews Bldg. Malone Ave.
SIKESTON, MO.

Notice Of Stockholders' Meeting

Notice is hereby given that a special stockholders' meeting of White-Knight Products, Inc. will be held at its place of business in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Wednesday, the 16th day of April, 1930, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and to continue until the business for which said meeting is called has been transacted.

The purpose for which this meeting is called is to determine whether or not the stockholders desire to raise the amount of capital stock of this corporation to $10,000.00 and to raise the amount of said capital stock in the event it is determined by said stockholders to do so, and for the transaction of any other business which may properly come before the meeting.

THOMAS C. McCLURE,
President.

Attest:
A. E. BRUTON,
Secretary
till 4-15-30

9-634

See us demonstrate the Frigidaire HYDRATOR

It is a new compartment, now on every household Frigidaire, into which you put lettuce, parsley, celery, tomatoes, and other vegetables. If they are fresh and crisp when you put them in—the Hydrator keeps them that way. If they are wilted, the Hydrator quickly restores their freshness. See a demonstration now.

Schorle Brothers

Little Band-Wagon Journeys

By L. T. MERRILL

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

10.—The Log Cabin and Hard-Cider Campaign

SOME loose phrase or catchword or chance remark has turned the destiny of a Presidential candidate on more than one occasion in our history.

Thus it was in 1840 when Gen. William Henry Harrison, Northwest territory military hero in the Battle of Tippecanoe, was the nominee of the Whigs, with John Tyler of Virginia as his running mate, against the Democratic President, Martin Van Buren, who was seeking re-election.

Disappointment that the Whig convention had passed over a leader of such brilliant parts as Henry Clay for a relative mediocrity was felt by many. A friend of Clay's was overheard by the correspondent of a Democratic newspaper in Baltimore to express his dissatisfaction in the sneering remark about Harrison: "Give him a barrel of hard cider, settle a pension of $2,000 a year on him, and, my word for it, he will sit for the remainder of his days in his log cabin by the side of a sea-coal fire, studying moral philosophy."

The Baltimore paper published this remark as an argument against the Presidential fitness of Harrison. Seldom did such publication become a swifter-acting boomerang.

The Whigs seized upon this testimony to the simplicity of their leader as a tribute to his rustic virtues. The cider barrel and the log cabin, with a coon skin stretched on the door and the latchstring out, at once became the emblems of the campaign. Issues were abandoned to the winds in a season of continual parading and vociferous song singing.

In vain did some of the Democrats, trying to stem the tide, point out that Harrison did not live in a log cabin but in a comfortable mansion on a 2,000-acre estate; that he was not poor, but enjoyed a larger than average income as a public officer in the state of Ohio.

Democratic rebuttal was drowned out by the parading "log cabin men," shouting and singing, as they marched, to the tune of "The Little Pig's Tail":

"What has caused this great commotion-motion-motion
Our country through?
It is the ball a-rolling on
For Tippecanoe and Tyler, too.
And with them we'll beat little Van.
Van, Van, is a used-up man."

The great processions of singing Whigs wearing coon-skin caps and bearing aloft, as they marched and sang, pictures showing their hero drinking a mug of hard cider were of unbelievable length. Log cabin floats and canoes were trundled in the parades, and great Harrison balls, 10 feet in diameter, covered with mottoes, inscriptions, quotations and rimes, were rolled in the processions then from town to town.

The feigned contempt of the Van Buren men for Harrison, their claims that the Whigs shut up their simple old "General Mum" and did not permit him to use pen and ink, their references to the great Whig parades as "animal shows," really concealed a genuine consternation.

And well might the Democrats "view with alarm" the popular enthusiasm for "Old Tip" and popular distrust of the aristocratic New Yorker, Van Buren, who, Whig orators said, was accustomed to eat dainty French fare from silver plates with golden forks in the "President's palace" at Washington and who rode about in a gilded coach fit for a king. By contrast, sang Whig campaign laureates:

"No ruffled shirt, no silken hose,
No airs does Tip display;
But like 'the pith of worth' he goes
In homespun 'hoddin-gray.'
Upon his board there ne'er appeared
The costly 'sparkling wine,'
But plain hard cider such as cheered
In days of old lang syne."

The Whig tide was irresistible, and "Little Van" was indeed a "used-up man." Harrison captured 234 electoral votes to Van Buren's 60.

What must have been the emotions of the aged Gen. Andrew Jackson as he saw the Whigs seizing and using so effectively the very weapons he had forged and employed so successfully for the first time to oust from the Presidency another aristocratic Chief Magistrate, President John Quincy Adams, twelve years earlier.

Following the failing fortunes of his party with an undimmed interest from his Tennessee homestead, the Hermitage, whether he had retired, Jackson, then well past three score and ten, must have found in the rolling log cabins and cider barrels, the uproarious songs and mass meetings, pathetic reminders of picture-covered waistcoats, hickory poles and huzzas of crowds cheering for the "Old Hero" of New Orleans in the campaign a dozen years earlier.

With election of Harrison and Tyler, the Jacksonian era was dead. But how short-lived was the elation of the victorious Whigs, as five weeks after the inauguration of "Old Tip," those who had paraded tumultuously in the log cabin and cider demonstrations solemnly trudged behind the bier of their idol as he was borne to his grave.

How to Dodge the Sheriff

By RING LARDNER

To the Editor:

A great many of my creditors and their pals has probably been wondering that how come that we are loose as a couple years ago I was almost shaking hands with the referee in bankruptcy and where as I am now on my ft. again and got pretty near enough money to pay my last November grosery bill.

Well, friends, when I find out a good thing I am not the kind of a bird that will keep it to themself but I will pass it along and tell my pals about it so as they can take advantages and pull themselfs out of the hole the same like I did.

Well about a year ago I was talking with my wife and myself 1 night and she says how is it that I and you are making about 200 berries per wk, more or LESS and we owe everybody in Illinois except the govt. and on the other hand here's the Quayles living next doors to us and him only getting 40 thousand per annum and yet they seem to enjoy themselfs a whole lot more than we and don't owe nothing.

So I said what of it.

"Well," she says, "I been reading the magazines a whole lot lately and I seen an ad in 1 signed by the Rainy Day Corporation and it's supposed to tell the husband and their wife how to get themselfs on their ft. and the course only costs $3.00 so why not let's subscribe for it and you don't have to pay in advance, but first you get the course and read it and then you can pretend like you don't care nothing about it and send it back to them and they refund you the 3 spot."

So I said all right like I usually do when she speaks to me at all and she sent for the course and it come in a form of 5 books, which I didn't have time to read and she read them and sent it back to them with the words that it was not no good, but at that it was good enough to get us out of our troubles and look at us now.

Well, the idear was this in a few words. In the first place most of our debts was owed in driblets like ten dollars and the book says:

"If you owe ten dollars apiece to a whole lot of people in the same town, why the idea is to quietly move out of that town as far as you can and move to some other town, and the merchants and etc. back in the old town won't sew you because it would cost more than the debts is worth." So one night we quietly moved out of the old town and moved to Great Neck, and we haven't heard nothing since from people we owe money to.

Well the next lesson in the course was to get yourself a job that paid more money so 1 day I went down to N. Y. City and went in a man's office that I had heard about him, and I said I wasn't getting enough money in old Chi, so he said what did I want and I said I wanted a raise and he gave it to me.

So as I say here, we are living in Great Neck and getting more salary than out in old Chi and all our debts repudiated and they can't sew us on acct. of how much it costs on acct. of the distants and here we are liveing in the lapse of luxury in Long's Island and all as we half to do is to keep out of old Chi or go their incognito, and on acct. of the wife seeing the Rainy Day Corporation ad in this here magazine, which the pure reading matter was so bad that she felt like she had to read the ads.

Now gents I don't want you to take my testimony without no supports, so I will tell you about a couple of friends of mine along the same lines that was in as pretty a pickle like we and seen the same ad and got the same results as us or better as follows: beginning with a letter I got from a friend of mine name Chas. Clarke as follows:

"Dear Old Pal. You know how Mildred and I used to struggle along while I was earning $10.00 per week as clerk in the Bon Ton Market which my uncle owned it and I was the only heir. Well one day Mildred read me the Rainy Day Corporation ad in one of the magazines about how to pull yourself out of the rut so she wrote them and they wrote back advising me to quit being the clerk and become the prop. so one day I took a big cleaver and used it on my uncle and by the time I got through there wasn't enough left of him to be prop. of a soda fountain in Cuba so now I and Mildred is running the market and last year we layed away $1.65."

The other letter is from a carpenter friend of mine that lives at Fifth Avenue and 70 st. and in 2 yrs. he was only able to save $220,000 so 1 day him and his wife happened to see each other and begin talking and she seen this ad and wrote to the Rainy Day Corporation and they wrote back and told him to raze he—ll and get more money so he wrote to the union and told them he wouldn't carp no more unless they give him more money so they give him a raze and now he is making more than a st. car conductor and not haveing ½ as good a time.

That is the way it come off boys and girls and if you are satisfied to go along worring about financial matters why well and good but if my little talk has showed you the way out why I am satisfied without no further numerations only the knowledge that I helped drag you out of the Meyer.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

INDUSTRIAL NEWS FROM OVER MISSOURI

Cassville—Hankins Furniture and Undertaking establishment by R. L Nelson and P. E. Horine.

Poplar Bluff—Butler County Bank purchased by Bank of Poplar Bluff.

Marshfield—Howard Marlin purchased interest of Ira McFadin in McFadin Motor Company and name changed to McFadin and Marlin Motor Company.

Palmyra—Oil filter being installed in local power plant.

Stover—Ford's Cash Store at Leeton sold to Warren Cooper and stock moved to this place.

Leeton—Newly completed pavement on Highway 13 opened to traffic recently.

West Plains—Masonic Temple to be constructed on East Main St.

Pierce City—J. M. Browning and Charles House will open music store in Wooten building.

Silaom Springs—Survey work completed on farm-to-market road in this district.

Senecea—Rainbow Cafe changed hands.

St. Louis—Board of Education received permission to erect five portable school buildings at Gravois ave

Jefferson Barracks—Government contemplates construction of Federal penitentiary on Government reservation at this place.

St. Louis—Telephone branch business office opened at intersection of Grand Boulevard and Gravois ave.

Fredericktown—Missouri Natural Gas Company filed application for permit to build and operate gas distribution system in this city.

Illmo—Missouri Pacific Railroad plan installation of switch here on Illmo-Cape Girardeau line.

Rolla—Five-story building will be erected on Eighth Street for occupancy by National Bank and National Hotel.

Fairmount—Midway Theatre opened to public at Blue Ridge and Independence Road in Lambert building.

Chillicothe—Miller New Grocery formally opened remodeled store at 520 Washington Street.

Fairmount—Cigar making machinery in plant of American Cigar Company east of Montgomery Ward plant, will operate at full capacity in June.

Kennett—Fair Stores Company opened dry goods store in building formerly occupied by I. Kugman Clothing Store.

Knox—Main Bros. sold restaurant to C. C. McDaniel.

Bowling Green—Johnson's Restaurant on South Court Street sold to Hugh Bonnell.

Benton—New fire fighting equipment purchased for city.

Liberal—Hufty Interests will start development of rock asphalt industry on actual production basis soon, in district north of town.

Breckenridge—R. E. Chaffin Grocery Store improved interior of building.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CHARLESTON

Charles Anderson has returned from a visit in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. George Scholtz of Cairo has been a guest this week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Geo. Faust.

Mesdames George Kirk and Seth Rowe spent Monday in Sikeston, where they were the dinner guests of Mrs. Grover Baker.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon at the church for their regular monthly social meeting. Some forty members and guests were present. The regular devotional exercises were held. Mrs. Thos. Ogilvie gave an interesting talk on her work as chairman of Social Service Work and the work that has been accomplished by this department last year. Miss Lillie Beckwith rendered a piano solo, which was greatly enjoyed. The birthday bags, which were given out a year ago, were opened and contents counted and found that the neat sum of $31 had been realized for the Society. Light refreshments were served. The hostesses for this meeting were Miss Cora Simpson, Mesdame Charles Love Buckner Ragsdale, Lindsay and Morton Brown, A. H. Marshall, Moore Haw, Charles Reid, F. D. Lair, Sr. and J. P. Heggie.

Recent archaeological explorations in Mexico have resulted in revealing four distinct eras of civilization. At Teotihuacan, 30 miles from Mexico City, a Toltec city, whose story has been forgotten by the Aztec tribes which Cortez found there at the conquest, excavations will be resumed about a group of buildings known as the 'subterraneos", where buildings of one epoch are superposed on those of another. Teotihuacan is the largest archaeological site now known and investigations so far made show that there have been at least three distinct periods, besides the present in the great city's history, when people of different cultures inhabited it long enough to leave their special style of remains.

Matrimonial entanglements enriched Reno by more than $1,500,000 in 1929, according to an estimate by the county clerk, E. H. Beemer. He said the figure was conservative. Fifty dollars each was paid by 2106 applicants for divorce as court fees and their attorneys charged $250 as a minimum retainer, while several paid between $10,000 and $25,000 for their decrees. The county clerk estimates living costs at $25 a week and each person to reside within the county at least 90 days. With the 4210 permits to wed issued during the same period Beemer said newlyweds spent about $30,000 for the permits and fees to the ministers of the city.

Another strangely transmogrified word is "idiot". To begin with, it meant a private individual, as distinct from one holding an office of State Jeremy Bentham used it in this sense as late as the 18th century when he wrote: "Humility is a duty in great ones, as well as in idiots". Later the word came to mean someone who was not in office because he was not considered fit to be so.

Milan—Ice harvesting underway here.

St. Charles—Basement floor of Memorial building to be concreted.

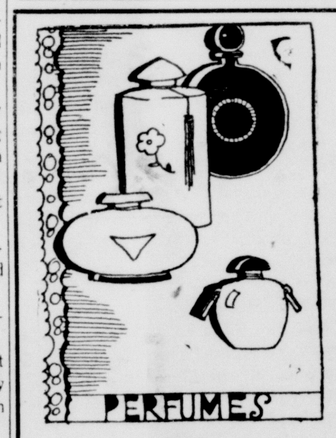
He'll Feel At Home though miles away

Right now, before you forget, make that call you were planning on. You'll be well repaid with a feeling of pleasure and happiness.

That first year of school is mighty lonesome for a young fellow or girl. How they do appreciate the thoughtfulness of an occasional word from home. Letters are nice. But the sound of Mother's or Dad's voice strikes a responsive chord that will keep him happy and satisfied.

No matter where you are or where your loved ones are, you will find the phone a speedy and convenient way to have a home-like chat. It's an investment in good cheer that costs remarkably little.

Southeast Missouri Telephone Co.



of

TASTE

There are perfumes that annoy sensitive nostrils in their cheap scent—there are perfumes that bring memories of sweet-scented flowers. We specialize in handling only the latter in our complete Cosmetic Department.

Derris Drug Store

Relax With Bowling

As vital as food and sleep to your life is the need for good exercise and recreation. That's why most business men find in bowling the ideal answer for what to do in the evening. It's a game and relaxation that provides an interesting pastime, one that gives pleasure and entertainment at little expense. Try it tonight and see what complete fun this great game can be—you'll like the surroundings and equipment here.

Buckles Bowling Parlor

Sexton Bldg. Sikeston

Back Quit Hurting

"I was in a very weak condition from a serious sickness," writes Mrs. I. Leonard, 571 Joseph St., New Orleans, La. "I was so weak, I wanted to sleep all the time. I did not have strength to do anything. My back ached nearly all the time. I was just in misery.

"My mother told me I must arouse myself from the sleepiness, and take something to help get my strength back. She had taken Cardui and had been helped, so I decided to take Cardui, too. After my first bottle, I could see that it was helping me. I took four bottles at this time. My strength came back and I gained weight. Pretty soon, I was my old self again.

"My back quit hurting, and I haven't had any more trouble since I took Cardui."

CARDUI

HELPS WOMEN TO HEALTH

Take Thedford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion and Biliousness. E-186

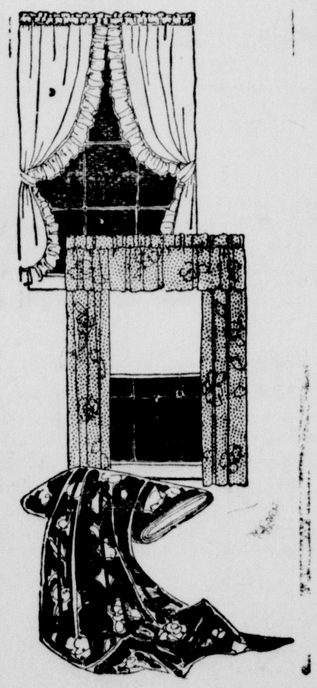
PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS

C. A. SNOW & CO.

Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

"Send It to the Sikeston Cleaners"



Experienced housekeepers and people who keep their clothes looking spic and span all the time always send their wearing apparel and draperies to the Sikeston Cleaning Company. They know from experience the high grade of work we do and the low cost of keeping their clothing in condition by our modern methods.

A Trial Will Convince You

Phone 223 Anytime for Quick and Efficient Service

Phone 223

Sikeston Cleaning Co.

"We Clean What Others Try"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line,.....10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

The need of a lighted airport near Sikeston was again illustrated last Friday night when three young men flying an Eagle Rock ship from Bryes Airport, Memphis, Tenn., were unable to find the local field until Sikeston flyers "spotted" the field for the visitors with car headlights. The ship flew over Sikeston time after time and was finally noticed by Leonard McMullin, who concluded that the aviators wished to land. He called on several Sikeston flying students, who responded by marking the field with auto lights. The three young men expressed gratitude at the prompt action of the Sikeston aviators, and wonderment at the fact that the field was not lighted. It will be a matter of a few years at most when airways will extend into this territory. At present, Sikeston is not marked on airway maps for the reason that the field is not lighted for night flying.

It is common knowledge, however, among St. Louis and Memphis pilots that Sikeston has an airport and any number of daytime flyers "set down" on the local field for service, repairs, or merely to get acquainted. It will take nearly $1000 to properly light the field, and additional money to properly maintain the equipment, but surely there is some way out of the difficulty. In Cairo, by the way, the airport is maintained by the Junior Association of Commerce—and there is not one locally owned ship in the city. In other words, Cairo is awake to the possibilities of air travel.

* * *

Noting the crowds of farmers in attendance and the interest taken in the display of labor saving farm machinery recently made by the Russell Bros. Implement Co. and the Boyce Implement Co., shows that the farmer realizes that he must be up with the times and use the implements that will save man labor and mule labor. With the tractors now manufactured go plows, cultivators disc harrows and corn gathers that do the work which formerly took half a dozen mules. When not in actual service, the tractor is not consuming oats, hay and corn. The prices of the mules will more than pay for the tractor and necessary tools that go with it. The farmer has got to do as does the manufacturer: Get the machinery to turn out more work at a less cost and save the difference.

* * *

A progressive individual cotton grower may obtain good seed and raise better cotton than his neighbors, and yet be unable to sell his cotton for better prices. It is only in communities that are known to raise cotton of good quality and in commercial quantities that higher prices are paid. The way to avoid mixing seed at the gins is to plant only one variety of cotton in each community, so that only one kind of cotton comes to the gin and only one kind of seed is planted. By the simple expedient of uniting on one variety, farmers in a community can continuously produce cotton of higher and more uniform quality than each can alone.

* * *

We would rather live and die as poor as Lazzaras and leave behind a name for push and progressiveness than have he riches of Old John D. and leave behind both the riches and a name of being selfish.

* * *

The coldest period of the day is usually a few minutes after sunrise. This is due to the fact that when the sun first strikes the earth it causes the evaporation of a chilling moisture.

Too much water in a washing machine causes excessive splashing and often reduces the efficiency of the machine. Observe where the water line is, and also be careful not to overload the machine with clothes.

Figuring in the international naval partly, St. James Palace, built by Henry VIII, was for years the king's court, but now disused except when the king very occasionally holds a levee in the throne room. The old form is maintained, and ambassadors are still acredited to "the Court of St. James". The room at the top of the staircase, which the soldiers on guard used to inhabit—according to tradition Charles I spent his last night there—is filled up with telephone boxes, into which agitated journalists, bursting with "scoops" rush to impart them to their offices The walls bristle with daggers and swords.

POWER FARMING DAY ATTRACTS 250 FRIDAY

The first annual "Power Farming Day" sponsored last Friday by the Boyce Farm Equipment Company at West Center Street, attracted about 250 farmers, and was a success in every way, according to company representatives. Charles Boyce explained that the program was the first to be offered by the new company here, but that it would be continued from year to year.

First on the Friday program was an address of welcome by Charles Boyce, who assured his visitors that every effort would be made to make the day pleasant and profitable.

H. E. Bonebreak, International Harvester Company representative then explained the efficiency of the harvester-thresher, commonly termed a combine. He compared the cost of harvester-thresher work with the ordinary methods of harvesting. A motion picture "Once Over, It Is All Over", illustrated the fact that the machine combined all of the operations of cutting, and threshing wheat in one operation at a corresponding decrease in cost.

Theodore Hopper, well known local farmer, gave as his opinion that "machine harvesting was the only efficient, low cost, method of handling the crop in this section".

Following this morning session, the Boyce Company served a lunch of ham sandwiches and coffee to their guests.

The afternoon session started with the showing of a motion picture of most efficient methods of handling the alfalfa crop. County Agent Renner then spoke on "Lessening the Cost of Farm Crops". He mentioned the use of power farm tools and utilizing waste lands as pasture.

Roy Johnson, a newcomer in the are of public speaking, made a hit with his hearers with a talk on "The Importance of Growing Sweet Clover". Mr. Johnson was able to illustrate his talk with actual field crop samples, and figures to prove that the growing of sweet clover was a decided benefit to following crops.

Claud E. Thompson of near Charleston, entered into the general theme of the day with a talk on "horseless farming". Thompson has been farming with Farmall tractors for two years and stated that the machine gave him no trouble at all.

Efficiency of power farming was illustrated also by Lon Griggs of Charleston, who quoted his figures on costs of producing 65 acres of corn With power tools, he put in 19 1-2 days of labor, plowing 12 a. per day the first plowing, and 18 per day the second and third times, he stated The crop made 56 bushels per acre

Another motion picture showing Farmall tractors at work, and a short address by Mr. Tiehman, district manager, in which service was the keynote, closed the days' activities.

RECENT ARRIVALS

A daughter was born last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Reed on William stret.

Mr. and Mrs. David Drake of Matthews are the parents of a baby girl, born last Friday.

Mrs. A. C. Barrett will entertain with a thimble party Tuesday afternoon.

SECOND OUTBREAK OF SMALLPOX THREATENS

Dr. G. W. Presnell, City Health Physician, Sunday ordered five new cases of smallpox placed under quarantine. Within the last three weeks about 35 cases have been placed under quarantine, and as many have been released from the restrictions The second outbreak of the disease according to this physician. is due to the fact that persons with smallpox have failed to report the fact, and have continued in their respective lines of work.

Those under quarantine at present are:

Bill Mathis on Northwest street
Mrs. Wm. Potts
Miss Shanks, 15, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Virgil Shanks of Frisco St.
J. C. Glover of South Ranney
Mrs. Harold Ray, Moore avenue
Two other cases are under observation.

Much confusion has been caused by the fact that some folks insist that the present disease is nothing more than chickenpox, said Dr. Presnell The fact is, that there are three distinct types of smallpox; one commonly called "black smallpox", which is usually fatal, the second is marked by a general breaking out, and the third and the one present in Sikeston and vicinity is in unusually mild form. Nevertheless, one never knows when one type or the other more dangerous than the mild form wil develop, aded the doctor. In fairness to Dr. Presnell, it must be added that he stated the three types of smallpox in technical terms.

STUDEBAKER CAR AGENCY TO A. JACK MATTHEWS

According to an announcement carried elsewhere in this paper, A. Jack Matthews has been appointed local dealer for Studebaker and Erskine automobiles in this city. Announcement of a formal opening date of the show rooms at which time the line of fine cars will be displayed will be made later.

The Jack Matthews garage at 115 Malone avenue, by accepting the local Studebaker agency, becomes affiliated with one of the largest and oldest motor car manufacturers in the world, according to an announcement by F. R. Gibbs, representative of the Studebaker Corporation of America. Actual net assets of the company are now listed at more than $105,000,000.

D. A. R. TO MEET WITH MRS. T. F. HENRY MARCH 1

The local chapter of the American Daughters of the Revolution will meet Saturday, March 1 at the home of Mrs. T. F. Henry with Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Ella Old acting hostesses.

The program will center about "Arbor Day", and members present will answer roll call with a quotation from "Trees". Mrs. Effie Hunter will present a paper on "Cities of Magnificent Distances". An appropriate musica program will also be given.

Hodge Decker, Jr. became sick with tonsilitis Saturday and is unable to attend school at presnet.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kenneth Collins of Cape Girardeau were visitors in Sikeston Saturday night.

ART STEIGER EXPECTED HOME MONDAY EBENING

Art Steiger, pilot for the Boyer Aircraft Company of this city, who crashed, last Wednedsay, was expected to arrive home from St Mary's Infirmary Monday evening Steiger escaped from a 1000 foot spin and consequent crash with minor injuries, confined mostly to bruises and facial cuts.

In a statement made Saturday, Steiger stated that he intentionally put the ship into a spin and that he fell 1000 feet. During that time he was unable to pull the plane out of the spin due to the fact that it failed to respond. He is of the opinion that some of the controls were temporarily jammed possibly by a cushion from the front cockpit. Steiger claims that he lost consciousness after falling 1000 feet, and that he failed to regain control of himself until shortly before the crash. In the meantime he succeeded in righting the ship to some extent and thus prevented a fatal nose dive.

In Dudley, England, the town council learned that shrewd citizens were breeding rats, lopping of their tails, and collecting the town bounty of tuppence a rat.

For good results with cowpeas in tive soils with about 300 pounds of the South, fertilize poor or unproduc superphosphate and 50 pounds of potash to the acre. Apply the fertilizer when preparing the seedbed.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 631.—Mrs. Arta Robinson.

FOR SALE—Overstuffed furniture and odd chairs, one rug and new kitchen cabinet. Call 236. 1t.

WANTED—Stenographic or clerical work by thoroughly experience stenographer.—Irene McDaniel, phone 716. 2tpd.

FOR SALE—Single Comb Rhode Island Red eggs. Lindstrom strain. 75c per setting.—J. M. Keller, 627 Delmar. 2tpd.

FOR SALE—Blooded Police pups ready for delivery.—J. R. Trousdale, 225 Kathleen. 2t.

MRS. MORRISON WINS $9000 LAWSUIT MONDAY

Local attorneys for Mrs. Ben Morrison were notified Monday morning that an appeal by the General Accident Company of Scotland had been dropped and that the claim of $9000 would be allowed.

Ben Morrison, local Kroger Store manager, was slugged and robbed last summer. He died from the effects of the attack, and Mrs. Morrison was forced to take legal steps to recover insurance benefits. A jury awarded Mrs. Morrison the full amount of her claim, but exception was taken by the insurance company. Under the late action, Mrs. Morrison will receive $20 per week over a period of 430 weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stearns of St Louis spent Sunday with the latter's sister and family, Mrs. David Lumsden.

MISS LAWANA ROSE FISHER TO START DANCING CLASS

Miss Lawana Rose Fisher of Cape Girardeau, a teacher of dancing, will open a dancing school in the near future in Sikeston.

Miss Lawan is a pupil of Prof Lerner's of Boston, where she studies each summer and teaches her classes in Spring, Fall and Winter, each term lasting ten weeks.

Interpretive, toe ballet, and tap dancing will be taught to children from 3 to 15 years of age, either in class or private.

Miss Lawana will present three dance numbers at the Lions Clul shown namely: Interpretive, Song of Love; Dainty Miss, toe dance and tap dance.

Mesdames Emma Kendall, C. E Felker, Jennie Sikes, Jerome League and H. J. Welsh were in Cape Girardeau Friday.

MINNER PIE SUPPER FRIDAY A SUCCESS

According to Mrs. Wade Malcolm, a member of a committee on arrangements the Minner Community Pie and Box Supper last Friday was a success. The community fund treasury received a gross amount of $26, which will be applied towards the building fund.

According to Mrs. Malcolm, the affair was a success, but there were more persons than pies in evidence Clyde Frey acted as auctioneer. Miss Geraldine Sadler had the best decorated box, and Miss Lillian Paul was voted the most popular girl present

On March 7 the Community Association will sponsor a "kid party" to which an admission charge of 10 and 25 cents will be charged. Refreshments will be free.

Carthage—Burned Taylor building to be rebuilt shortly.

The LIONS MINSTREL GAMBOLS

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Every Seat On Board at Dudley's is a Good Seat

Reserved Seats 75c
Unreserved Section (all good) 50c
Balcony Seats [for old or young] 25c
All High and Grade School Students . . . 25c

We Want You to See Our Show. We Need Your Support
We Guarantee a Short Snappy Show

If Shoes Could Talk

What awful tales we would hear of abuse and neglect. But if you will listen to us we'll tell you that we can rebuild that favorite pair of shoes in such a competent way that for serrvice they will be as good ar new. Bring us a pair of yours today.

Repairing Done While You Wait

Heuer's SAMPLE SHOE STORES

Next Thursday February 27th

Will Be Another of the Great

FARMERS' DAYS

At Russell Bros. Implement Building in Sikeston

An Interesting Program Will Be Conducted All Day Under Direction of County Agents A. J. Renner and Scott M. Julian.
MOTION PICTURES

Demonstration of the World's Best Tractors and Other Farm Machinery

Great Power—Light Weight —DEPENDABILITY—

You Get Them All in the JOHN DEERE TRACTOR

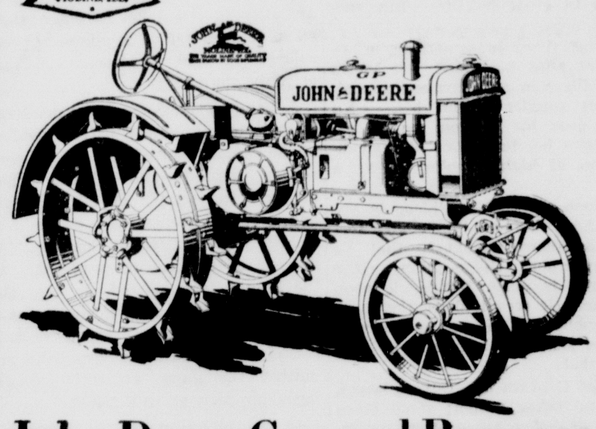
Come and have a good time. Learn more about the business of farming. Stay all day. Be our guests. Ladies are especially invited.

A large number of ladies attended the Farmers' Meeting here last Saturday and all enjoyed it very much. Come again.

RUSSELL BROTHERS

JOHN DEERE MOLINE, ILL.

Setting New Records for Low-Cost Corn Growing

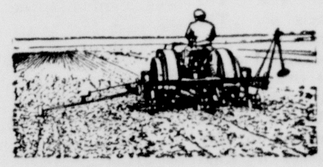


John Deere General Purpose

—The Two-Plow Tractor That Plants and Cultivates Three Rows at a Time

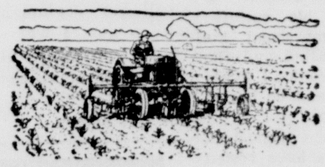
On farms in all parts of the Corn Belt the John Deere General Purpose Tractor is amazing corn growers with the remarkably low costs at which it gets the work done.

It's the tractor that is putting dollars into the corn belt farmer's pockets.



General Purpose Tractor with Planter Attachment

Here's the John Deere General Purpose Tractor with planting attachment. One man can plant from 30 to 40 acres per day with this three-row outfit. Planter attaches to tractor to form a single unit, saving time at turns. Also makes possible closer planting to the fence or end of field. No levers to operate—power lift raises and lowers planter.



General Purpose Tractor with Cultivator Attachment

With this cultivating outfit from 25 to 40 acres can be cultivated in a day—three rows at a time. One man with this outfit will do the work of four men with four single-row cultivators and eight horses. All rigs are raised and lowered without stopping the tractor—by merely a touch of the foot. Has same flexibility on uneven ground as single row cultivator.

Come in and let us tell you more about this cost-reducing, labor-saving outfit.

Little Journeys in Americana

By LESTER B. COLBY

Lafcadio Hearn—The Misfit

CHARLES B. HEARN was an Irishman in whose blood a strain of gypsy flowed. We meet him, briefly, in the 1840's. He is a surgeon-major in the British army. His regiment is stationed somewhere in the Mediterranean. Gypsy and Celtic blood, with an infusion of Latin, probably, for the French and Spanish have traded for centuries with Ireland. Hot blood when love surges.

Rosa Cerigote, a Greek girl of charm and beauty, catches the young surgeon-major's eye. He is in garrison, gayly uniformed and the wines are good. One night he carries her off, by main force, and marries her—cave man stuff.

Thus another chapter in Americana begins.

A son is born to them on the island of Lafcada in 1850. They name him Lafcadio Hearn. Years pass, the child grows. Dr. Charles B. Hearn returns to Ireland taking with him his wife Rosa and the boy. But soon after Lafcadio is six years old the mother runs away. We do not see her again. The father also vanishes out of the picture.

Lafcadio falls into the hands of wealthy relatives. They raise him in castle halls. He has fine raiment, money to spend, everything. Finally he is placed in a good Catholic school. They have great hopes for him. He is brilliant, brainy. Perhaps, some day, a priest.

Suddenly Lafcadio turns rebellious. He storms at the laws the church lays down. He announces that he is not a Christian. He says he cannot believe the Bible. To the consternation of those who have showered their blessings upon him he walks out. He is gone.

In the flight of time Lafcadio Hearn appears again. He is in Cincinnati, in Amer[illegible] on the Ohio river. And he [illegible] the misfit. [illegible] now: a short, squat [illegible] and with large bulbous eyes—like those of a telescope fish. One eye is blind and there are white blotches over it.

Lafcadio Hearn, who has a gift for infinite detail, is proofreader on a Cincinnati newspaper. Dull stuff he reads. He can do better than that. So he begins to write.

When Lafcadio Hearn writes, men stop instantly to read. Few writers have ever attained so quick and spectacular a success. He seems certain to rise to great heights. But suddenly—

Perhaps there is something primitive that stirs his blood. It seems that civilization and savagery are always at conflict within him. No sooner does his station appear assured than he, in one of his expeditions out of higher realms, meets a girl.

Octaroon she is, black blood in her veins. And this in Cincinnati, too. Lafcadio Hearn announces that he will marry her. His position on the newspaper is gone. Hunger is soon with him. He travels down the river, to Memphis, and the girl whose skin is pastel shade, is left behind. And that is that.

The old Cordova bar, Gayoso street, these and other things; stone steps worn into holes ankle deep by innumerable feet. That was Memphis in those days. Then, in 1861, he is in New Orleans. He is broke and hungry, too. He gets a job on the Item.

Soon a series of wonderful stories begins. They are intimate romances dealing with Creole, Spanish, French and negro life. He becomes prolific. He starts to translating early European writers—Maupassant, Pierre Loti, Flaubert, Tolstoy, Zola, Coppee, Daudet, Baudelaire—many others. The man is clever, extremely so. The literary world applauds.

European literature skimmed of its cream, he turns to the Orient. Here he finds a field of entrancing color and amazing richness. Harper's sends him to Japan. He decides to stay there. He becomes teacher of English in the University of Tokyo. He marries a Japanese woman, Setsuko Kaizumi, and fathers two sons.

Students of literature say no Occidental ever knew the Orient as Hearn. He gives us "Out of the East," "Chinese Ghosts," "Glimpses of Unfamiliar Japan," "Shadowings," "The Romance of the Milky Way," and many others. He is said to have once remarked to a friend:

"I have always had a distaste for the Anglo-Saxon and his culture; never could fully comprehend his morals. I love the Latins and the Orientals. If I had my choice I would live among the Latins and be buried in a Buddhist graveyard."

Lafcadio Hearn, strange, whimsical, gifted man. His bones have rested this quarter century in the midst of his Buddhist friends.

(©, 1929, Lester B. Colby.)

Nocturnal Colloquy

"John!"

"What's the excitement?"

"I think there is a burglar in the house."

"What do you suppose he is looking for?"

"Money, of course!"

"Let him alone. There is no use arguing with a fool."

JOHN DEERE DAY TO BE THURSDAY

Russell Brothers will be hosts to their farmer friends this Thursday February 27, at an all-day get-together meeting at which topics of general interest will be discussed.

Farm agents, A. J. Renner and Scott M. Julian, will appear on the program with timely farm talks. At this time it is impossible to give an accurate program of the day's activities, but it is safe to say that every minute will be filled with a message worth while. Motion pictures will be used to illustrate certain farm activities.

W. H. Stentz, secretary and sales manager of the St. Louis office of the John Deere Company, and Charles White, assistant to Mr. Stentz, are scheduled to appear on the program.

Russell Brothers have for years sponsored an annual "John Deere Day" at which anyone interested in farming is welcome. Many farmers come early, eat lunch with the implement firm and remain for the afternoon session of talks and motion pictures.

Bertrand Children Vaccinated

With three cases under quarantine at Bertrand, the School Board decided to take preventive measures at once, and asked Dr. Presnell to vaccinate children in the schools there. Forty-eight children were treated Monday morning by Dr. Presnell and Miss Dorothy Walker.

V. L. Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Welsh and Mrs. Jennie League were in Poplar Bluff Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Helton of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. David Lumsden.

Mrs. David Lumsden is able to resume her duties at the Whiz Bang Store after a week's illness.

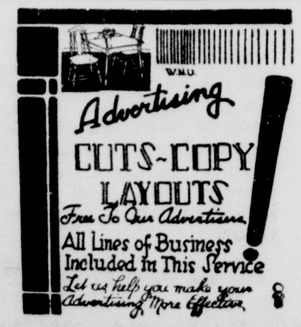
Oysters are now shipped all over the United States, in refrigerator cars or shucked and frozen. If properly handled they are fresh and excellent. Canned oysters are also good. Oysters are particularly desrable in inland regions because of the iodine they supply.

Curtains of unbleached muslin are practical for the bathroom as they do not look limp or sleazy when dampened by steamy air. Also they are easy to launder. Brighten them up with a border or applique of fast-colored checked gingham, cretonne or plain chambray.

A band of Moslems has raided the historic temple of the patron goddess of the famous Shivaji tribe of thieves, robbers, bandits and raiders. They stripped the temple of all its gold and precious stones, as well as over $16,000 worth of Hindu currency. The defense of the raiders was that as the temple was alleged to be the dwelling place of the "goddess of the thieves", it was up to her to protect the place. A Moslem jury has acquitted the gang, evidently accepting their plea as well taken.

In the planning of reforestation projects foresters generally use small trees two to four years of age. These small trees can be planted more cheaply than the larger ones and are much more likely to grow. Small trees are more easily transplanted and transported. In many of the States such trees are distributed to those interested either free or at cost, which is a few dollars per thousand. By this means millions of young trees have been planted in the eastern States in the past few years but even at that the work of reforestation lags lamentably.

Quite a number of people have asked me if I would answer "Chickie" Jewell's remarks in The Sikeston Standard of 21st inst. In reply to all, will say: The readers of The Standard and the citizens of Richland Township have known "Chickie" Jewell and myself all our lives, me for 63 years, and are well enough acquainted with our official acts. And our inclination to draw utter and issue fraudulent and worthless checks and pay our gambling debts, to make a reply unnecessary. When I was a small boy beginning to go hunting with a gun, I was taught not to waste ammunition shooting at game that is too small to skin, and I continue to adhere to this teaching.—Jos. W. Myers.



LA FORGE MENIGITIS VICTIM DIES: CASE REPORTED AT KEWANEE LAST FRIDAY

New Madrid February 22.—Mrs Hester Ivie of near LaForge, died Friday morning after suffering several days with spinal meningitis. Reports were received by the County Health Department Saturday morning, that the disease had broken out in Kewanee. The daughter of Charles Martin of that city became suddenly ill Friday and after the case was pronounced as cerebro-spinal meningitis, the girl was rushed to the hospital at Cape Girardeau.

SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC IS REPORTED AT PORTAGEVILLE

New Madrid, February 22.—An epidemic of smallpox was reported in Portagevile this week, and County Health officer Wm. O'Bannon was called into consultation with the doctors and school board of that city and it was decided to offer free vaccination to all school children who desired it. As a result, the Health Officer, assisted by County Nurse McMullan, administered smallpox vaccine to 325 pupils in the public and parochial schools combined. The vaccine was furnished by the County.

SLIM WILLIAMS CAUGHT IN SATURDAY NIGHT RAID

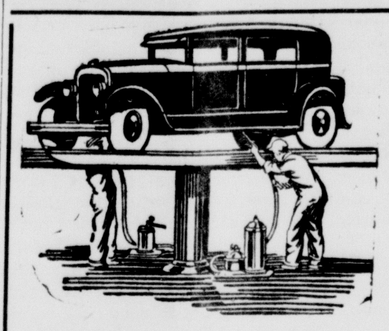
Henry, alias Slim, Williams, colored bootlegger of Sikeston, was caught with the goods Saturday evening about six o'clock, when officers raided the Applegate cabin. Sheriff Tom Scott was asisted by officers Kendal, Pitman, Brown Jewell and Gid Daniels.

A concrete floor in the cabin almost saved the day for Slim, as it was the direct means of destroying the greater part of the "evidence"—two or three half-gallon and quart jars. Sheriff Scott used his handkerchief, however, in mopping up a half pint of the liquid and rolled Slim into court. Judge Jos. L. Myers pronounced sentence of $200 fine and six months. Slim managed to raise sixty dollars of the fine and went to Benton at once to start the sentence.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cl[illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pelz of Cape Girardeau drove down Friday evening to see Miss Hazel Lumsden, who is in the Emergency Hospital.

The Standard $1.50 per year.

The ruins of an old city believed to be Sodom, one of the two so-called cities of the plain which, according to Genesis, were destroyed by fire and brimstone because of their great wickedness, have been discovered in the center of the eastern plain of Jordan, approximately five miles to the north of the Dead Sea.



Keep your car looking new as well as acting like new at all times by taking advantage of this better washing and cleaning service.

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT — THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE — Sensenbaugh's SUPER SERVICE STATION — SIKESTON, MO.

Save Your CAR . . .

Don't let dirt and grime complete its deadly attack on your car. Lack of proper lubrication wears parts out long before their time. Play safe and have your car thoroughly and efficiently oiled and greased at this better station—today.

Time To Change To Heavy Oil

We give free crank case service with our

Polarine and Iso-Vis Oils

Free Battery Water

Radiator and Tires Gauged

ETHYL USERS

Visit my station and see what good service you get from

HOOT GIBSON

Front and Stoddard Street Standard Oil Station

Notice to Automobile Owners

All persons failing to have 1930 Auto License Tags on or before March 1st, will be subject to arrest and prosecution.

Tom Scott, Sheriff

The STANDARD

Twice-a-Week

for $1.50

Per Year

Is the Best Spring Tonic on the market. Makes some sweat while other are cool

Edited and Published by a Man Who Knows no Better and Prints The Truth

Prescribed by Local Physicians and a Guarantee that One Dose Will Please

$1.50

Spent for The Standard might help save your Wavering Husband, or

Induce the Wife to Forsake the Bright Lights or Gaze at the Beautiful Moon

HOW ABOUT It?

This May Be Your Last Chance For Tomorrow You May Have Passed On

BASKETBALL
GIRLS ONLY
POPLAR BLUFF
SIKESTON
FRIDAY NIGHT, 7:30, FEB. 28
25c and 50c Sikeston Gym

All Cleaned Up for an Interview

By RING LARDNER

To the Editor:

The other wk. I was setting around the home wishing callers would come or something so I would have a excuse to mix up a cocktail when all of a sudden what should ring but the telephone bell so of course I thought at first it must be the wrong No. like usual, but I answered it and the girlie says Bridgeport wants you. So I said yes I suppose they do but I can't live everywheres at once and then another female voice spoke up and she said she was a reporter on the Bridgeport Herald and when could she get a interview.

So I thought for the second time that they must be calling the wrong No. but soon I remembered who I am so I kind of snarled back at her like all the big birds do when you ask them for a interview but I didn't snarl so as she could hear me for the fear she would think it was a sincere snarl and would hang up and end it all, and little by little we got more friendly and she said she would be over the folling Tuesday. So then the both of us hung up on each other and I come back into the parlor with a kind of pale look and the Mrs. said who was that woman and I said she is a reporter on the Bridgeport Herald.

What does she want?

She wants to interview me because I am notorious.

Yes but you been notorious ever since you were kiddish and nobody wanted to interview you till now.

Well I said the N. Y. City papers has started the fashion by interviewing George Maeterlink that can't even parle anglais and this lady is going to show them up by talking to a poet witch can say something back besides oolala and anyway she is coming over here next Tuesday to see me so thats that.

Yes replied the Mrs. but when you used to interview notorietys like Ty Cobb and Jessie Willard for instants, why you done it without going to no bother like seeing them.

So I said shut up and between that day which was a Thursday and the folling Tuesday I took light exercise and read and eat a good deal and things went along about as usual without no marked change till the Monday night when I begin to feel a little dizzy right after the supper and I thought at first it must be something I had eat or something till 1 of the kids happened to make the remark that tomorrow was Tuesday and then it flashed on me that all that stood between the Bridgeport lady and I was a ordinary Monday night in the summer time.

But was it a ordinary Monday night god forbid. I retired early and lay there and tossed and read the story of Joseph Hergesheimer and tossed some more until it must of been fully 9 o'clock when I droped into a light doze witch came to a sudden terminus at 7:30 Tuesday A. M. and it was broad day and I got up and shaved myself and dressed the latter and came down to breakfast. Already the women folks was cleaning up the parlor in honor of the occasion emptying the ash trays, chairs and etc.

They was a sensation when I entered the dining room where the 3 elderest children was working on their pranes.

How do you happen to be up said one.

What have you got a collar on for?

Wear is your whiskers?

So I gave them each a nasty look and they shut up and I set down and eat a hearty breakfast of serial, toast and coffee.

Promptly at a ¼ of 12 what should ring the door bell and who was there but the lady from Bridgeport? Nobody. We shook hands and exchanged a few confidents and I led her in the parlor and was just going to call her tension to it being all cleaned up for the occasion when my eye happened to stray under the radiator and there was the mouse trap. Well you could of knock me over with a big rock when I seen it but lucky its latest quarry had been removed but they was no telling when the next little rascal would scamper in and get himself in trouble and probably raise enough he—ll about it to spoil the party. The lady may of wondered why it was I kept stomping my ft. and coughing, and etc. Well it was to warn all vermin that the room was occupe to use a frog expression and don't trespass only at your own risque.

The details of the Interview can be read in the Bridgeport Herald but anyway before it was over they was suspicious noises towards the dining room door and a wif of beans and pancakes smote the nostrils and the lady got up and pulled a camera and asked if she could take a picture of whatever kids they were left in the house so I went for one and he was broughten down and didn't know me on acct. of being shaved at that hr. of the day and busted out crying so I kind of choked him a little and he quit and we was all photographed and the Mrs. ast the lady from Bridgeport would she stay at lunch and she said no and walked out on us to some place where the washer woman don't come Tuesday and have to be surfeited with bake beans and pancakes.

So when the lady had left I took the Mrs. in the parlor and showed her a certain article of furniture that laid there under the radiator in plain site and then I went in the dining room and eat a hearty lunch of pancakes and bake beans by myself.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The brooder stove should be run for three days before the chicks are hatched, to get it regulated to the right temperature. One inch of dry sand put on the floor under and around the stove will serve as litter and lessen the danger of fire in the house. A supply of chestnut or small coal should be on hand.

Little Band-Wagon Journeys

By L. T. MERRILL

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

9.—Jacksonian Campaign Methods

EMERGENCE on the national political stage a century ago of that picturesque and robust personality, Andrew Jackson, marked the beginning of modern style political campaigns, with their hurrah and hullabaloo, their parades and mass meetings, and the use of caricature as well as the spoken and printed word to advance the fortunes of Presidential candidates.

Jackson's supporters and his opponents resorted to methods that were entirely new in America. Up to that time Presidential campaigns had been conducted with a degree of decorum and few manifestations of general popular excitement.

Jackson changed all that. With a grand flourish he opened his canvass for election in 1828 with a triumphal steamboat tour down the Mississippi river to celebrate the anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans in which he had played the most conspicuous part. An armada of steamboats chugged up the river to greet him and escort him to his destination. Amid salvos of artillery the "Old Hero" landed on the levee at New Orleans amid his former comrades in arms, and festive days followed.

Most scurrilous of any up to that time was the campaign which ensued, with newspapers and orators throwing an unprecedented vehemence into the abuse of the opposing candidates, Jackson and John Quincy Adams.

Jackson was denounced as a bloody butcher, a duel fighter, a murderer of Indians and Englishmen. To add a gruesome touch to these accusations, handbills were published headed with a coffin-lid bearing an inscription for each of his supposed victims. The ambiguous circumstances of the general's marriage—unwittingly contracted before his wife had been fully divorced from her first husband—were dragged into public view and dilated upon by merciless scandalmongers.

In his political battle with this rude son of the frontier, John Quincy Adams, staid scion of New England aristocracy, did not escape his full share of abuse. Jackson entered the campaign firmly convinced that Adams had beaten him out of the Presidency four years earlier by entering into a "corrupt bargain" with Henry Clay, and Jackson men rang the changes on these charges.

Other personal accusations against Adams were extreme and absurd. He was denounced as a monarchist. The allegation that he had written an unpleasant poem about Jefferson a quarter century earlier was flung at him. He was accused of using public funds to buy a billiard table for his use in the White House. Jacksonian congressmen professed to be horrified at expenditure of public monies for "gaming tables and gambling furniture"—thought Adams vainly denied that any such table (the inventory placed its value at $61) had been bought for him. In like vein was the charge that he had been extravagant in refurnishing the East room of the executive mansion, where his good mother had been wont to hang out the Presidential washing to dry.

Jackson's nickname, "Old Hickory," led many Democratic enthusiasts, particularly the young men, to plant hickory poles in his honor, and numerous were the bloody noses and broken heads when the Adams men, attacking the Jackson partisans as they danced around these fetishes, tried to uproot the poles.

The new tide of western frontier Democracy swept the old general to victory, to the surprise and dismay of New Englanders and dwellers on the seaboard.

In the Jackson campaign for re-election against Henry Clay in 1832, American political caricature came into its own for the first time. The opposition circulated pictures of Jackson receiving a crown from Martin Van Buren, the "little magician" of New York, and a scepter from Satan; or represented him and his official friends as burglars aiming a monstrous battering ram at the barred front door of the United States bank.

The Jacksonians did not rely on a return fire of caricature to stir the hearts of the people, but again plied an enormous traffic in hickory poles, and whooped up the campaign with camp meetings and torchlight parades.

The popular fervor swept Jackson into office for a second term. But this method of campaigning could be used to as good advantage by the opposition, should the proper candidate appear, as the Whigs ably demonstrated in the famous "log cabin and hard-cider campaign" of 1840.

Not Taxable

A belated income tax return led to a heated argument down in the Federal building. The unlucky one was giving excuse after excuse and making not the slightest impression. "Talk's cheap," declared the heartless deputy, and that was that.

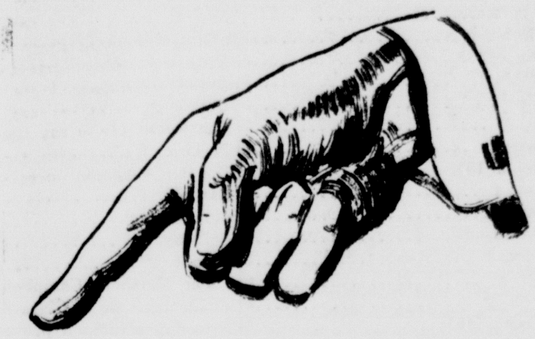
"Yes, fortunately, talk is cheap," admitted the taxpayer. "Why fortunately?" demanded the deputy suspiciously.

"It is desirable that the necessities of life be within easy reach of the masses," was the tart rejoinder.—Los Angeles Times.

It required 10 able-bodied men to give medicine to a six-foot ape at Rochester, N. Y. The animal weighed 400 pounds and was captured in the Dutch East Indies. He was valued at $20,000. His daily diet was 78 bananas. But in spite of all the ministrations of his human brothers he died of homesickness, a victim of too much civilization.

The "drillability" of fertilizer will depend on the care it gets in storage. Fertilizer should be kept in a dry place, preferably on a wooden floor above the ground level, until ready for use. It usually becomes less drillable when stored in the field, as is often done in certain sections, or in a damp place, or on the ground. If fertilizer absorbs moisture in storage, it should be dried before distribution, by spreading it in a thin layer on boards or canvas in the sun; if it becomes lumpy it should be screened, the lumps broken up, and then remixed. The humidity of the air is usually lowest from noon until 4 p. m. of sunny days. Damp fertilizers dry best and can be distributed most efficiently at such times.

USE
ELECTRIC
POWER
to Make Home Work Easier



Electric power for doing home work has become an accepted factor by women everywhere. It not only lightens duties that were arduous, but it releases for pleasure the many hours hitherto spent in housework. The cost of wiring your home is not great—as we can prove if you will phone 623.

Southside Tire and Battety Station
Used Automobiles—Federal Tires—Used Automobile Parts
Electric Wiring and Repairing of Electrical Devices

SERVICES FOR BLAZE VICTIM FRIDAY P. M.

Funeral services were conducted at the East Prairie Methodist church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Mrs. M. M. Blease, 67, who was burned to death about noon Thursday, when she became trapped in her blazing residence trying to rescue $670 in currency and $87.50 in gold hidden in a trunk up stairs. Rev. J. C. Montgomery, presiding elder of the Cape Girardeau District, officiated at the services. Interment was made in Prospect Cemetery near Dogwood.

Mrs. Blease and a niece, Miss Mary Presson were engaged in burning grass and trash from a garden plot back of the house, when it was noticed that sparks had set the roof of the house on fire. Miss Presson and Mrs. Blease both endeavored to reach a trunk upstairs in which the family valueables were kept. The money represented savings affected by the aged couple.

Miss Presson warned her aunt to leave the second and she consented. Miss Presson then left the building and supposed that Mrs. Blease had done likewise. Not until the frame structure was entirely ablaze was it discovered that Mrs. Blease was missing.

Rev. Blease, 80 years old, was rescued from the building by friends and collapsed when told of the tragic death of his wife.

C. E. OFFICERS PLAN FOR DISTRICT CONVENTIONS

District and State representatives of Christian Endeavor groups met Saturday and Sunday at the Presbyterian and Christian churches of Cape Girardeau to lay plans for three district and the annual State Conventions.

The Staturday evening and Sunday morning meetings were held at the Christian church, and the Sunday afternoon get-together of officers at the Presbyterian church. Herman Vosloh of Poplar Bluff, president of the State Christian Endeavor, Miss Helen Wimer, also of Poplar Bluff, State Secretary and Walter Weekly of this city, were representatives of the Southern District. Officers of the Lead Belt and the Eastern District were also in the meetings.

Weekly, who resigned the presidency of the State organization was renominated today and elected to the position of vice-president in charge of publicity for the Southeast District. The annual convention for this group will be held at Dexter on March 28, 29 and 30.

The Rev. C. C. Crouch, field secretary of Missouri with headquarters at Kansas City was present and addresed the group. The State Convention this year will be held at Cape Girardeau on November 6, 7 and 8, with the Rev. Talbert of that city, acting General Chairman of the meeting.

The Sikeston Christian Endeavor has been invited to Illmo on March 9 to assist that group in celebrating its thrid anniversary.

Cooking a meringue in too hot an oven makes it tough and watery. If a slow oven is used for meringues, they will set all the way through and remain puffy after they are taken from the oven.

DISMISS CASE AGAINST TWO MEN

After investigating the case thoroughly, officers today recommended that charges of stealing an automobile, filed a few days ago against Hollos Culp and Orville Craig of Sikeston, be dismissed.

Craig and Culp were the two men who were found driving a Buick touring car belonging to Mrs. M. E. Angelo of this city which was stolen more than a year ago. The two men declared that the car belonged to a garage owner at Sikeston and that they were sent with it to Greenville to tow in another machine. Officers found that they were telling the truth and were victims of an unfortunate circumstance.

It seems that a negro brought the car to the Sikeston garage many months ago, for repairs, he failed to call for it, and in time the machine was sold by the constable for storage.—Poplar Bluff American.

"HELLO WORLD" HENDERSON NAMED IN DAMAGE SUIT

Austin, Texas, February 20.—The Texas Anti-Chain Association today entered suit in United States District Court at Austin against W. K. Henderson of Shreveport, La., and his "Hello World" broadcasting station for $50,000.

The suit was filed by E. G. Senter of Dallas, as attorney for the plaintiffs. It was alleged that false, malicious and defamatory statements made, published and circulated about plaintiff had caused plaintiffs to suffer irreprable damage.

The suit is the outcome of a controversy between Henderson and the Texas anti-chain association, altho both are supposed to be fighting chain stores.

Soon to take place at Richmond Va., will be the celebration of the two-hundredth anniversary of the setting up of the first printing press in Virginia. The printery was established at Williamsburg, but the celebration will take place at Richmond William Parks was the printer and his pen and press contributed very materially to the success of the Revlution.

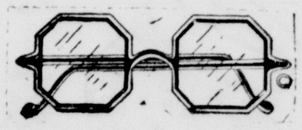
LAND COMPANY GRANTED $7,7893 TAX REFUND

Washington, February 18.—Tax adjustments announced today by the Bureau of Internal Revenue included abatement of $41,667 and credit of $7562 to the May Department Stores Company of St. Louis, for over assessment of income and profit in taxes in 1916, 1917, 1918 and 1926. Adjustment also included abatement of $28,362 and credit of $7783 to Himmelberger-Harrison Company of Cape Girardeau, Mo., for over assessment of income and profit taxes in 1917, 1918 and 1919.

Marshfield—Cheese factory, recently damaged by fire, will be rebuilt soon.

Accuracy!

To the infinitesimal fraction of a degree your prescription is filled here in conformity with your oculist's instructions. It is such accuracy that is vitally important in so delicate a matter as impaired vision and its corrective measures.



The Popular Octagon

This very popular style is now offered you in either spectacles or nose glasses with fine toric lenses and smart 20-year yellow or white gold filled mountings.

Dr. E. C. LONG
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

New Business Savings . . . with this Modern Efficient Transportation Service

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The truck brings you a modern shipping aid that is better in every detail. Fast, sure, safe, convenient—it is still satisyingly less expensive. Try it! Today____ask for information that will prove to you the efficiency and economy of this method.

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Western Electric 3-Phase 3-4 h. p. Motor

In First Class Condition And Ready To Run. $40 Takes It.

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(Continued from first page)

Conachie, Chaffe captain, was outstanding in his consistant shooting He finished the game with 14 points to his credit. Fruitland, it was stated after the game, played with two of its best players benched.

Scores of games Friday night:

Class A

Campbell (25)
Talley, f 4
W. Glenn, f 11
Moore, c 0
Powell, c 0
B. Glenn, g 2
Crow, g 7
Sanders, g 2
Anniston 16)
Tatum, f 6
Hicks, f 2
Blackwell, c 5
Morrow, g 0
Jones, g 0
Jenkins, g 3
Matthews (40)
Wilmurth, f 7
G. Dover, f 2
M. Dover, f 6
Sutton, c 22
King, g 3
Waters, g 0
Advance (27)
Reynolds, f 3
Morgan, f 9
Ward, c 6
Simmons, g 9
Mayfield, g 0
Welch, g 1
Cape Girardeau (39)
Leslie, f 5
Davis, f 16
Kimmich, f 0
King, c 6
LaPierre, c 11
Crafton, g 5
Wolters, g 2
Sikeston (15)
Cox, f 6
Whidden, f 2
Daniels, f 2
Shepherd, f 0
J. Hayden, c 2
Fox, c 0
A. Hayden, g 1
Jones, g 2
Chaffee (26)
Sarius, f 6
Williams, f 6
McConachie, c 14
Roberts, g 0
French, g 0
Fruitland (22)
Mantz, f 4
C. McDowell, f 9
J. Martin, c 1
Cowan, c 3
Winters, g 3
Cotner, g 1
C. Martin, g 2

In the semi-finals Class B played Saturday morning, Hayti won over East Prairie by a score of 34 to 26, and Bloomfield defeated the Charleston Bluejays 20-16.

Hayti established and maintained a comfortable lead throughout the game with East Prairie, with Srtieff, captain for Hayti, bearing the brunt of the attack with 18 points to his credit. Captain Conn for East Prairie brought his team out of the slump occasionally. He finished the game with 13 markers to his credit.

The Bluejays started a desperate rally in the third frame of their contest with Bloomfield and overcame a six-point lead. Bloomfield led 8-2 in the first frame and held a 11-5 advantage at the half. The Bluejays boosted their percentage in the next quarter and were trailing by one point at the end of the third frame, 14-13. Hayti tightened up on the Bluejay offensive in the last stage, however, and ended the game 20-16.

The score:

Bloomfield (20)
Marvel, f 6
Car, f 2
Smith, f 0
Colyer, c 11
Brannock, g 1
Davis, g 0
Charleston (16)
Perkins, f 0
Hequembourg, f 0
Barfield, f 2
Simmons, c 6
Colliday, g 7
Bryant, g 1

The Matthews-Campbell game, first on the schedule of Class A semi-finals Saturday afternoon proved to be one of the best games of the tourney. Both teams were suited up in light brown, causing confusion for a few minutes. Then Matthews chose to wear the Sikeston jerseys during the first half, and the Campbell during the last. The lead was swapped twice during the first half of the game. At the three quarters mark, the score stood 20 all, with both teams playing real Class A basketball.

W. Blenn for Campbell and Sutton for Matthews, were high scoring players. The work of L. King and B Glenn, guards, was outstanding.

The score:

Matthews (27)
Wilmurth, f 5
M. Dovers, f 0
G. Dovers, f 4
Sutton, c 16
L. King, g 4
Waters, g 0
B. King, g 0
Campbell (25)
W. Glenn, f 12
C. Talley, f 0
Moore, c 7
Powell, c 0
Crow, g 2
Saunders, g 1
B. Glenn, g 1

Cape Girardeau found no difficulty in downing the Chaffee Red Devils 42 to 15, in the final tilt in the Class A semi-finals Saturday afternoon. The remarkable scoring of LaPierre, forward good work by Crafton and Meyer at guard, all of Cape Girardeau were high spots in the game.

The score

Cape Girardeau (42)
Davis, f 11
Kimmich, f 0
LaPierre, f 19
King, c 3
Crafton, g 5
Leslie, g 2
Waters, g, f 2
Meyer, g 0
Chaffee (15)
Sarius, f 0
Hutcheson, f 1
Williams, f 2
Buchannah, f 1
McConachie, c 6
French, g 0
Matthews, g 1
Roberts, g 4

Sikeston school officials and sponsors of the annual basketball classic were well pleased with the tournament. The meet was a success, they claim from a financial standpoint, as well as, from the standpoint of good sportsmanship and general friendly spirit between teams.

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The President Eight	$1795 to $2595	The Dictator Eight	$1195 to $1415
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The Commander Six	1345 to 1575	The Dynamic New Erskine	895 to 1125

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Tuesday, February 24, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

See these champion cars in their new Studebaker home

A. Jack Matthews
of Matthews' Garage

Mr. Matthews has been in the automobile business for 15 years—all of which have been spent in Sikeston.

The Matthews Garage extends to the public a most cordial invitation to visit the new Studebaker showrooms. Whether or not you expect to purchase a motor car soon, come in and see these champion motor cars.

You may depend upon it—the service rendered you by Matthews Garage on any motor car purchased here will be completely satisfying. It will measure up fully to the championship performance and beauty of the new Studebakers.

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Sikeston, Missouri

How to Raise Poultry

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S. St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

'TURKEY WILD' A LOSING GAME

The man who invented the phrase "wild goose chase" could just as well have substituted a turkey for a goose so far as the popular impression of the latter bird is concerned. Most farmers still believe that the turkey is wild and is never happy unless he can have the run of the place. There are a lot of superstitious beliefs about turkeys and this one in particular has a good foundation. The wild turkey is native to North America. They were discovered in New England by our colonists and taken to Europe. In the early days they were forest birds and lived upon nuts, berries, and the other natural foods of the woods. In spite of this early history of the turkey it is now known that they are gentle by nature and can be very domestic if trained in the right way. The farmer who thinks he cannot raise turkeys because he has no trees on his place is still thinking of stories he has read about the Pilgrim Fathers and their hunting parties.

Experience has proven that the turkey can be raised in confinement with the same success as the chicken. Many breeders, for instance, have used artificial incubation, brooding and confinement of turkeys for several years with excellent results. The reason for this is very clear when you consider that the main drawback to turkey raising is the disease called Blackhead. When the turkey flock is allowed to run at will it mixes with the chickens and it goes on to ground that is contaminated with the blackhead germs. The first and foremost warning is never let your turkeys and chickens mix.

The reason turkey raising has held up at all is the price the markets pay. Time and again breeders have found that by losing 50 per cent of the flock they still make money. When you consider how easy it is to reduce these losses to from 10 to 20 per cent it is not surprising that many farmers are turning to turkeys who a few years ago swore they would never get into the business again.

Under the confinement plan turkeys can be kept on fresh soil and the food regulated. Young turkeys especially have big appetites and if allowed to run and eat without restriction will have difficulty pulling through.

Turkeys are creatures of habit and environment. If you use natural or artificial means of incubation you have the poults under easy control from the very start. Your brooding methods can be as simple or as elaborate as you want. Use a brooder house so as to keep the poults away from the hens. This is the only safe plan as it guards against blackhead infection. A portable brooder house will allow you to move frequently on to new ground. Once they are past the danger stage they may be put into fenced yards the same as chicks.

As one authority has stated it, the platform of successful turkey raising is clean feed, clean water, and clean range. All three of these can be enforced when raising turkeys in confinement.

There are so many examples of farmers on adjoining land raising turkeys under the two plans that I have no hesitation in recommending confinement. It is not unusual to raies 90 per cent of the hatch in confinement with neighbors next door losing from 35 to 80 per cent under the old plan. Another advantage of yarding is that the young turkeys are not run to death.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

LOST—One Buhhel gas mask from Sikeston fire truck. Finder please return to Fire Department or City Clerk. tf.

HATCHING EGGS—Rhode Island Reds $1.50 per setting of 15 $6.60 per hundred. From pedigreed flock. —. L. Gross, Phone 110.

FOR RENT—New 4-room house with bathroom, water, new garage, north of Shoe Factory. Rent reasonable.—E. F. Davidson, 704 Lake Street. 3tpd

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor, first class shape mechanically, new pistons and rings, also Oliver gang plow Priced reasonable. Inquire "R", Standard office. 3wpd.

NOTICE—Those who desire assistance in compiling their income tax reports. I will be at your service any evening. Phone 543J or See J. Ernest Harper. until March 28.

BARGAINS—In storage near Sikeston, 1 Baby Grand and 1 Upright Piano. Latest models. Will sacrifice rather than stand expense of re-shipping to St. Louis. Easy terms. Will accept old piano or phonograph in trade. Write The Baldwin Piano Company, 1111 Olive Street, St Louis, Missouri. Feb. 25- March 4.

FOR SALE—My farm 1 mile west of Fredericktown, consisting of 211 acres. It is well located on State Highway 70 and is adaptable for grain, stock or dairy farming, part river bottom, rest deep limestone soil in high state of cultivation. 160 acres in cultivation, rest in timber.—C. A. Weigenstein, box 474, Fredericktown, Mo. 4t.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, fresh, 2 good work mares.—J. W. Enterline, 2 miles north of Miner Switch. 4tpd.

STRAYED—Poll Angus male, one year old, weight 300 lbs. Strayed February 12. Notify R. T. Wainman.

FOR SALE or TRADE—50-acre farm, located four and a half miles east of Sikeston, Highway 60. 43 acres heavy black land, balance good sand. Call 553 or write Route 2, box 95, Sikeston. tf.

WANTED—High class young man to travel. Meet business and professional people. Must give reference. Write, George H. Moseley, general delivery, Sikeston. 3tpd.

BABY CHICKS—Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, $15 per 100, White Leghorns, $14. These prices based on quality of chicks. We concentrate on quality and not quantity. Orders booked now for March delivery.—Big Bend Hatchery, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 3t.

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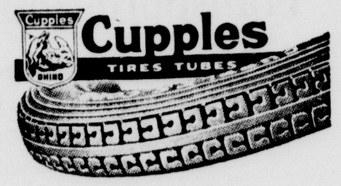

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SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

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VOLUME 18 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 25 1930 | NUMBER 42

COUNTY COURT GETS BUSY ON EAST ROUTE RIGHT OF WAY EARLY MONDAY MORNING

By Art. L. Wallhausen

From reliable sources comes the story that binding right-of-way agreements are being signed up along the so-called east route for Highway 61 by one member of the County Court, and a representative of the Division office of the State Highway office.

Reason for this action is not hard to find. In a few words the situation is this: Certain parties along the desirable West Route either refuse flatly to talk in terms of right-of-way damages, and others are asking prohibitive prices for the proposed roadway. In this matter the County Court is vitally interested and for good reason—the court pays the bill for right-of-way out of refund money.

With this situation in mind, the County Court now asks for the master survey of the proposed roadway location east of town. It further asks for one member of the local highway office staff. Jack Lair was sent on this detail Monday morning to work with Judge Buchanan on signing up legal or quasi legal options on the route. The matter is no longer in the "will happen" stage The men are at work.

Within a week the Court will be able to say to the Sikeston road committee headed by E. C. Matthews: "The cost of the right-of-way along the East Route is $3000 (or some figure near that) if you gentlemen want the West route at Sikeston, sign up the right-of-way at or near that figure."

This is not to be interpreted as "scare copy", nor is it a huge joke on the part of interested parties. The matter simmers down to a coldblooded proposition in which Sikeston interest in the matter, or Sikeston inaction in the matter will eventually mean esat route or west route. It should be explained in this connection that if the West route is chosen that Sikeston is relatively certain to obtain within a few years a concrete connection from the north limits of the city to the slab, connecting at or near "Talley's corner".

Morley, by the way, has had a change of heart about the highway location situation. The city first favored the West route because it came within a mile of the city. Now the citizens of that city are 100 per cent strong for the East route, because the building of Highway 61 along that right-of-way means that Highway 55 to Chaffee and Oran will pass through the outskirts of Morley. That also is not a laughable matter.

The chairman of the Lions, C. of C committee has called a meeting of the group for Monday evening at 6:45 o'clock when this outline of the situation will be carefully considered, and a plan of action worked out. In the meantime, Sikeston business men can make up their minds to one thing, unless they act as a unit and strike at the basis of the trouble within the next two weeks, Sikeston will not be favored with the West Route.

BOYER AUTO CO. STARTS WORK ON SUPER-SERVICE STATION TO HAVE 85-FOOT FRONT

Work of constructing an 85-foot under canopy drive-in and of making other major changes in the Boyer Auto Company building on Malone avenue is expected to be completed within two weeks, stated Hubert Boyer Monday morning. The remodeling is in charge of Roscoe Weltecke, local contractor.

According to Boyer, the plans call for setting back the entire glass front 30 feet, tearing out the partition wall between the original Boyer garage and the bowling alley room and rearranging equpiment to conform to modern service station requirements.

The most obvious change will be the location of a driveway under roof. Four gas pumps will be located in the center of this drive. A brake testing machine is to be located on the West side of the drive, and a modern grease pit on the East.

The garage proper will be served by four doors, two opening from the front and two from the rear of the building. The present tool room will be moved from the front to the extreme southeast corner. The building when completed will have ample floor space for fifty cars in storage in addition to others in shop for repairs.

Among other added features will be a complete tire service department. For the present, the Boyer Co. will not be equipped to rebuild casings, but all other tire operations will be adequately provided for.

The new place will also be equipped for expert battery service.

Under the plans now in process of being completed, the accessory department and office quarters will remain intact in the center of the building. Plans also call for modern ladies' and men's rest rooms, located in the center area.

Local and Personal

Mrs. L. L. Contazer returned Friday from a visit with her mother at Parma.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Proffer of Dexter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Proffer.

Sid Kimmel of Cape Girardeau was in Sikeston all last week in the interest of reorganizing the Ben Hur lodge.

Mrs. R. A. Moll and children of Cairo spent Sunday in Sikeston with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard.

Mesdames W. L. Huters and Gus Martin are entertaining with a bridge luncheon at the Hotel Marshall Saturday afternoon.

The Baptist Missionary Union will meet with Mrs. A. B. Proffer Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Members requested to attend.

The Woman's Club will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. T. F. Henry Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. B. F. Blanton will be leader for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moore, Franklin Moore, Henrietta Moore and Miss Margaret Besgrove visited Mr. and Mrs W. T. Stublefield in St. Louuis over the week-end.

Mrs. J. Welter returned from the Cape Monday. She was called there last Thursday on account of the illness and death of her girlhood friend, Mrs. Lizzie Thomas.

Miss Josephine Hudson of Cape Girardeau was the week-end guest of Miss Ruth Felker. Mr. and Mrs. E E. Hudson drove down from the Cape Sunday afternoon for their daughter

Mrs. Alvin Kneibert of Jackson is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Harris.

A. F. Lindsay and family of Cape Girardeau were visitors in Sikeston Sunday.

A. J. Hess, who has been in Cairo for the past ten days, will return home Tuesday.

Mrs. L. C. Lear returned the last of the week from a visit with her parents at Warrensburg.

Mrs. Harry Dudley and infant son returned from the Hospital at Cape Girardeau Sunday evening.

Miss Margaret Clymer of St. Louis visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Harris, over the week-end.

Helen Sanders of Poplar Bluff spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Proffer.

Lillian Gail and Steve Applegate visited Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Anderson at Commerce over the week-end

Mrs. Clarence Taylor and children Miss Grace Estes and Mrs. Wm. C Bowman drove to Caruthersville Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Jo Matthews and Mrs. Scott Alexander of Charleston, returned from St. Louis Sunday. Mr. Alexander drove over from Charleston to meet his wife.

An American baroness was arrested in Nice for having induced a young woman about to become a mother to go to the hospital and register under her name. The American woman then claimed the child as her own. This she did, according to the authorities, to inherit her French husband's entire wealth. The plot was successful until the suspicion of her mother-in-law was aroused. Both the American baroness and her accomplice have confessed.

Special Spring Sale of Farm Equipment

This equipment is all brand new, has not as yet been assembled, and if you are in need of any of the following you can save a big part of your production costs by buying now while our sale is on.

Wheat Drills — 1/2 Price and Less
Riding Cultivators
14 Inch Sulkies
Corn Shellers
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Today before you need your equipment is the time to see what repairs you are going to need. We have a large line of repairs and you will be surprised at the price we are asking.

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HAHS MACHINE WORKS
PROSPERITY STREET SIKESTON, MO.

A GOOD BEGINNING

The revival meeting at the First Christian church made a very auspicious start, with splendid audiences at all of the services, and everybody is optimistic of goodly results being accomplished.

Our pastor-evangelist, Arthur Hedges, is delivering very forceful gospel sermons, that are instructive and pleasing to all, and they will be to your edification and profit, if you come and hear them.

The subjects for this week will be: Monday night, "Winning Men, the Church's Need"; Tuesday night "Winning Men, the Qualifications and Difficulties"; Wednesday night, "Won By One"; Thursday night, "Following Jesus"; Friday night, "Life's Fullness"; Saturday night, "Faith in a Personal God". These messages will be scriptural and worth your hearing. In adition object chalk-talks will be given, which will appeal to your eye as well as your ear.

The music and uplifting congregational singing will also be a special feature.

Come and bring your friends and enjoy these services regularly each night.

Mr. and Mrs. Casius M. Clay of Mexico, Mo., were week-end visitors at the Del Rey Hotel with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lawrence, parents of Mrs. Clay.

Mrs. Florence Marshall went to St. Louis Friday to meet her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Northington and little daughter of Los Angeles, Calif., who will visit her for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Tibs of Caruthersville stopped in Sikeston a short while Saturday evening while enroute to Jackson to visit Mrs. Tibbs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grossman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swaim and daughter, Miss Brunette, of Cairo spent a short while in this city Sunday evening, enroute to their home from Oran, where they had spent the day.

D. A. R. ENTERTAINS VISITING CHAPTER

The Kingshighway Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution entertained Saturday at the Hotel Marshall with a "Washington luncheon" for members of the Egyptian Chapter of Cairo, the Charleston Chapter of Charleston, the Nancy Hunter Chapter of Cape Girardeau, and a few other guests.

The dining room was beautifully decorated. The National colors formed the basic color scheme, being carried out in flags and flowers. The luncheon served was also in keeping with the day and followed closely the color scheme.

After a most delicious luncheon, a delightful program was given. The stately minuet was danced by Catherine Ann Cook and Billy Van Arsdale. Mrs. Contazer sang "Morning" by Oley Speaks, and "Little Brown Bear' by Manna-zucca. Betty Brenton interpreted "The Dance of the Painted Doll" in a novel solo dance number.

Interesting talks were then given by visiting Regents and other officers with Mrs. Sam Hunter, Regent of Kingshighway Chapter presiding.

The following out-of-town guests were present:

From Cape Girardeau: Mrs. C. A Vandivort, Regent Miss Mary Burrough, Miss Jeane Burrough, Miss Sadie Kent, Miss Amy H. Kimmel Miss Ettie L. Hope, Mrs. R. L. Beckman, Mrs. F. J. Courleux, Mrs. E. J. Deal, Mrs. Harry Allard, Mrs. Stephen Hunter, Mrs. A. S. Duckworth Mrs. J. T. Sackman, Mrs. R. B. Oliver Mrs. R. L. Wilson, Mrs. R. M. Talbert, Mrs. C. J. Payne, Mrs. W. W. Killough, Mrs. W. U. Post, Mrs. G. W. Sharp, Mrs. Gleen Hope and Miss Edna N. Wilson.

From Charleston: Mrs. F. J. Wilkinson, Regent; Miss Cora B. Simpson, Mrs. Walter L. Lee, Miss Alice J. Lee, Mrs. T. J. Clack, Mrs. T. J Johns, Miss Ida V. Deal, Mrs. Miles T. Lee, Mrs. Leonard Howlett, Mrs F. J. Hess.

From Morley: Mrs. Lutie P. Leslie.

From Dexter: Mrs. Sam Carter, Mrs. John A. Montgomery and Mrs. E. P. Crowe.

From New Madrid—Mrs. Milton Mann, Mrs. Eddye Phillips and Mrs. Scott M. Julian, Mrs. Nannie P Tidd, Mrs. Salisbury.

Mrs. W. B. Cole, Poplar Bluff Chapter; Mrs. C. H. Bellock, Milwaukee, Mrs. H. R. Odel, New York.

Cairo—Mrs. Julius P. Schuh, Regent; Mrs. Charles E. Dille, Mrs. B. M. Schuh, Mrs. D. L. Lansden, Mrs. Ira Hastings, Mrs. Phil H. McNemer, Mrs. O. L. Herbert, Mrs. Lewis M. Wheeler, Mrs. K. B. Lemen, Mrs. C. A. Hombuckle, Mrs. Fanny Hacker, Mrs. W. L. Toler, Mrs. John D. Strohm, Miss Emma L. Lansden, Mrs. L. E. Barry, Mrs. L. Fay Danforth, Mrs. Wm. Shoemaker.

Sikeston Boy Scouts acted as ushers. The Scout group was in charge of Charles Allen Cook, who was assisted by Clem Marshall, John Wilson, Billy Bob Donnell and Merrritt "Bunny" Beck.

EAST PRAIRIE LIONS TO SPONSOR CAGE TOURNEY

The Lions Club of East Prairie is sponsoring a Tri-State Independent Basketball Tournament to be held in that city March 20, 21 and 22, acording to E. J. Doyle, Lions Club member and busines manager of the affair.

Teams competing will be from Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri. Cash prizes and awrads will be given winning teams.

Mrs. Marion Jewell and Mrs. Kathryn Johnson and small son, Jack, visited in Cairo Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Bede Stepp and Miss Vivian Hart of New Madrid spent Saturday in Sikeston on business and visiting friends. Mrs. Stepp was formerly Miss Elsie Smart of this city. While in Sikeston they made a social call at The Standard office.

MATTHEWS CAGERS TAKE FIRST HONORS FROM CAPE-BLOOMFIELD WINS CLASS B

The tourney favorites, Matthews defeated the Cape Girardeau Central Tigers Saturday night 36 to 30 in a hard fought game, and won first honors in Class A division of the fifth annual boys' invitation cage tournament staged by Sikeston. In Class B finals Bloomfield defeated Hayti 29 to 23 and cinched honors in that division and third place in the tournament.

The all-star team selected by officials placed Davis, of Cape Girardeau, as captain and forward; C. McDowell of Fruitland, forward; Colyer of Bloomfield, center; King of Matthews, guard, and B. Glenn of Campbell, guard. Buck Sutton, lanky center for Matthews, was voted the best individual player in the tourney.

The winning teams and the all-star team lined up at the scorers' table immediately after the Cape-Matthews game, and were presented with three beautiful plaques for, first, second and third place honors in the meet All-star players received gold basketballs.

In the final tilt Saturday night, Matthews took an early six-point lead before the Cape court men registered. Meyers, guard for Cape Girardeau, dropped in a free throw late in the quarter to break the jinx. Davis and Crafton added counters from the floor, but the Matthews cagers continued their scoring sprint and registered 8 points at the end of the quarter. The Cape Tigers led 9-8 at the half, and 21-20 at the end of the third frame, but four baskets in succession by Sutton placed Matthews in the lead in the last frame and settled the argument 36 to 30 as the game ended.

The score:

Matthews (36)	
Wilmurth, f	3
M. Dovers, f	5
G. Dovers, f	2
Sutton, c	19
L. King, g	6
G. Waters, g	1
Cape Girardeau (30)	
Davis, f	13
LaPierre, f	6
King, c	3
Crafton, g	4
Leslie, g	3
Meyers, g	1
Wolters, g	0

The Bloomfield-Hayti contest settled the matter of final honors in the lower division in the first game Saturday night. Bloomfield was outclassed at the half, but lack of substitutes on the Hayti squad had its results in that that third frame found the Bloomfield cagers pulling away consistently. The score stood 18 to 8 in their favor at the close of the third frame. Hayti managed to produce a final desperate spurt in the last frame by registering 14 points Streiff, forward, being the high scoring ace in the quarter.

The score:

Bloomfield (29)	
Marvel, f	2
Carr, f	0
M. Brannock, f	13
Colyer, c	12
Davis, g	0
Maize, g	0
Brannock, g	2
Hayti (23)	
Streiff, f	17
Hall, f	1
Ball, c	4
Anderson, c	0
Gardner, g	1
Barnes, g	0
Khourie, g	0

The tourney:

Class B eliminations, Friday afternoon.

Hayti, East Prairie, Bloomfield and Charleston were winners in the opening seasion Fridy afternoon in the fifth annual boys' basketball tournament.

Hayti had little difficulty running up a 28-18 score against Bertrand. East Prairie won its contest over Malden when Conn, forward. flipped a basket in the last five seconds of play and registered 13 to 12 as the final whistle blew.

The Bloomfield-Morehouse game was hotly contested up to the third quarter, but Bloomfield forged ahead in the third frame and won 29 to 20.

The Lilbourn quintet was dead on its feet and was easily downed by Charleston, 38 to 11.

Bertrand, Malden, Morehouse and Lilbourn were eliminated. The scores Friday afternoon:

Class B

Hayti (28)	
Strife, f	16
Hall, f	3
Ball, c	5
Gardner, g	0
Barnes, g	4
Khorie, g	0
Bertrand (18)	
DeFileds, f	4
D. Laughlin, f	0
Johnson, c	5
Blackburn, g	5
R. Laugh'n, g	3
Steinbeck, g	0
Bolen, g	1
E. Prairie (13)	
Conn, f	5
Conyers, f	0
Maddox, f	0
Torner, f	0
Perkins, c	0
Tanner, g	5
Drennon, g	3
Malden (12)	
C. Corder, f	2
Tipton, f	0
Mills, f	2
Beerbower, c	2
Demaree, c	0
Stokes, g	4
Kneibert, g	0
J. Corder, g	2
Bloomfield (29)	
Marvel, f	4
Smith, f	0
Colyer, c	13
Carr, g	6
Brannock, g	6
Davis, g	0
Morehouse (20)	
Parrish, f	8
Sheeter, f	0
C. Crumpecker, f	2
J. Todd, c	7
E. Todd, g	2
Hight, g	1
Charleston (38)	
Perkins, f	4
Hequenbourg, f	2
Barfield, f	10
Simmons, c	11
Small, c	2
Golliday, g	6
Bryant, g	3
Lilbourn (10)	
Henderson, f	5
Stearns, f	0
Knight, f	3
Jones, c	0
Gremore, g	0
Camp, g	0
Hicks, g	2

In the second session of the tourney Friday night, Class A eliminations, Campbell, Matthews, Cape Girardeau and Chaffee turned in winning scores over Anniston, Advance, Sikeston and Fruitland.

The Campbell-Anniston game opened the session at 6:30 o'clock, and proved to be one of the most hotly contested games of the session. Anniston held 1-point leads over Campbell at the end of the first and second quarters, but the Campbelites knotted the score at the third quarter and forged ahead in the last frame with four counters from the field while Anniston was held scoreless.

The game of the evening, however, proved to be between Advance and Matthews. By far, the outstanding individual in the contest was Sutton, lanky center for Matthews, whose shots seemed automaticaly to drop through the hoop. The Matthews cagers took a two-point lead by the end of the first quarter and slowly drew away until at the end of the third frame they had the game iced 34 to 26. Up to the half, however, the affair was nip and tuck with Anniston threatening constantly. Matthews won 40-27.

Sikeston fell easily before a fast-breaking offensive unleashed by the Cape Central Tigers. The locals started with a rush that lasted exactly 4 minutes, and gave them a five-point lead. LaPierre and Davis for Cape got started about that time and at the end of the first quarter, the Tigers held a 10-5 lead. Sikeston died on its feet after the initial spurt, and failed consistently to find the hoop, though chances were frequent enough. Cape Girardeau was leading 22-9 at the half in a rough, fast game, with Sikeston charged with most of the roughing.

The Tigers increased their lead 30 to 15 at the end of the third frame and won the contest 39-15, before the largest crowd of the tournament. It is estimated between 600 and 700 people attended the evening session.

Chaffee needed an extra period to down Fruitland 26 to 22 in a fast, exceedingly close game. Chaffee led 4-3 11-10 in the first and second periods; dropped behind 17-14 at the end of the frame, but managed in the next period to tie the score 22 all. Mc-

Continued on back page

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

A salaried man of the city told The Standard editor that he would be one of a hundred to pledge one dollar per month to the local hospital to help pay the expense of the many charity cases that is handled in that institution. We'll pledge the second dollar each month and need only ninety-eight other folks to make the hundred. Who will they be?

• • •

The Standard editor has had a proposition made to him to swap "pulpits" for a few months in order that both editors might have a change of air, so to speak. We feel certain The Standard readers would gain by the change and feel equally certain the other editor would spend the balance of his days in fixing the fences that we might pull down.

• • •

We are unable to say who has their wires crossed in the farm situation of the country. The Farm Loan Board are threatening coercion to lessen the acreage to be planted on the farm of everything that is produced from dairy and poultry products to every grain that's grown from the ground. Then along comes H. C. Hensley, representing somebody or the State of Missouri, or the United States Department of Agriculture, and tells what a wonderfully bright outlook the farmer has ahead of him for 1930. Taking in consideration what is being told by speakers of the Republican Administration and knowing what a pickle the farmer is in, it looks like a case of April fool that is being played on the farmer.

• • •

Saturday was George Washington's birthday and the banks and the postoffice was closed in honor of the occasion. The following day was Dad Chambliss' birthday and nearly every place of business in the city was closed.

• • •

Now that Mabel Normand has been laid away in the pawpaw patch, we suppose it will be all right for the detectives and police to tell who killed William Desmond Taylor in Hollywood back in 1922.

• • •

With the outlook ahead, our advice to the farmer is to first raise what food he and his family can consume, then enough for his live stock. Few farmers now own their own land free of debt, therefore needn't worry about taxes and interest. With the curtailment of acreage the tenant farmer has little to loose and if he stops like a steer in the road for a season or two, Big Business—the Insurance Companies and Eastern Financiers—will have so much land going back to nature and unproductive that they will see that Congress give real relief instead of threats and advice to the farmer.

• • •

Neither halitosis nor B. O. is as offensive to our delicate olfactory organs as perfume on a man. We can stand powder and toilet water and even the odor of hair oil and tonic, but the male person who smells himself up with perfume, practically always some cheap preparation, absolutely disgusts us. Besides the smell we just can't bring ourself to appreciate any effeminatizing of manhood. It is bad enough to see woman imitating her brother. Anything can be expected of the female. But man should be proud enough of his masculinity that he would guard it as a treasure, never weakening his reputation by the application of an odor. Soap and water is cheaper and the results are far superior.—Shelbina Democrat.

A lot of people say The Standard is a mighty good paper and we are not inclined to disagree with them. It would be even better, though, if more people would tell it about their visitors, their weddings, their births their family reunions, their anniversary events, their livestock, their poultry and other things their acquaintances would like to see in print.

• • •

Reports of a few Sikeston "big way" farmers on unusual yields are interesting from year to year, but the story of a Laredo, Texas plantation receiving $3000 for a single car of lima beans, takes the prize. The Laredo Plantations, Inc., thus far this year have shipped a total of 120 carloads of vegetables to market, including 45 carloads of broccoli, one carload of red cabbage, one carload of lima beans, 40 carloads of spinach and 15 carloads of turnips. The story does not state whether the lima beans were shipped as green beans or dry.

• • •

Another call has been made on The Standard to try to find work of some sort for an old lady and a young one. They are willing to do any honorable work. The Standard is willing to help anyone out of work to find a place, but places are very scarce at this time. Standard phone, 137.

• • •

Calvin Coolidge lost his nightshirt while in Palm Beach last Friday. Now he knows how the country felt after his administration, it having lost everything to Big Business except its B. V. D's. and garters. For such a modest man, Calvin does a lot of things to get his name in the papers.—Paris Appeal.

• • •

The story is told of a bachelor who bought a pair of socks and found attached to one a paper with these words "I am a young lady of 20 and would like to corespond with a bachelor with a view to matrimony". Name and address were given. The bachelor wrote, and in a few days got this reply: "Mamma was married twenty years ago. Evidently the merchant from whom you bought those socks did not advertise".—St. Clair County Democrat.

• • •

Andrew Johnson rose from obscurity to the presidency at a time, like the present, when a wealthy class ruled supreme. He had two planks in his platform. One was to lower the cost of living by lowering the tariff. The other was to secure needed public revenues by taxing luxuries instead of the homes and lands of the masses. In both State and nation the Democratic party could move back into power if it had leaders who were willing to run on that sort of a platform. But, unfortunately for both the country and the party, nobody is willing to stand for such things.—Paris Appeal.

• • •

In an issue, last week, Charlie Blanton, of The Sikeston Standard hinted in a first page article that he would lease his paper, or sell it. We do not know of any one thing we would regret more than to see Blanton retire from the active editorship of The Standard. It is one of just a few things that make life worth living to us editors in this section. No issue of The Standard but has something to pep you up. Blanton, who is only 66 years old, is not ready for the retired list. At that age, a man is barely old enough to quit playing with his toes and trying to stick them in his mouth. With Rockefeller, the elder, playing nine holes of golf a day in the shadow of a century, and Edison hitting the ball ten hours a day at the age of his late eighties, we fellows in the sixties ought to be playing tiddlewinks with the other kids. No man is ready for the shelf till the pretty girls cease turning around to look at him after he has passed a given point. Charlie may be in the tired class, but we will be hanged if he's in the retired class.—Dexter Statesman.

The sheet music of "Shoo Shoo Boogie Boo" and "Do I Know What I'm Doing When I'm In Love?" two song hits from Moran and Mack's The Two Black Crows, "Why Bring That Up?" is now on sale at Derris' Drug Store.

AS I SEE IT
By I'm About Town

After all farming is the oldest known industry. Adam was the first farmer, and he started at once to mess things up. Even as the modern farmer takes his instructions from the Federal Farm Board with a grain of salt, so Adam took his instructions from his Board of Control.

Farmer Adam was instructed to "cut down on consumption of certain farm fruits". He paid no attention to the ruling, and consequently lost his farm.

After all, we moderns need not get discouraged then when instructions come down from all quarters.

The time is coming when the more intelligent will begin to take exception to the millions of restrictions placed upon ordinary conduct under pretext of law enforcement.

The country newspaper press has much to do with the formulation of public opinion—and incidently with the election or defeat of political representatives. One of these clear sunshiny days a few editors are going to wake up to find that it is "again' the law" to use black ink on any but legal holidays. Then, perhaps, there will be another eruption of editorial opinion, and a corresponding refusal to support certain gentlemen who desire places of prominence in political realms.

This comes to mind when the office refused politely to print a one-line notice of prizes to be awarded at a bridge party for the reason that "it is in conflict with postal laws". Fine stuff!

In some of our more or less socialistic moods we are prompted to suggest "the Razzberry" as a national motto, and the old familiar though socially taboo thumbing of the nose as the national salute.

In lighter vein we often wonder whether the decree for longer skirts will reach girl basketball players.

It has been observed that although skirts are longer all 'round, women will not wear them longer than short ones. Any husband who has faced the usual collection of bills for new ones will understand.

Members of the all-night smoking and get by club didn't do so well when they met their friendly rivals from Cape Girardeau.

WIDOW AND FIVE CHILDREN HOMELESS AS RESULT OF FIRE

Dexter, February 21.—Mrs. Maggie Knight, a widow with five children was left homeless here Thursday afternoon when fire destroyed their residence in North Dexter.

Children playing with matches is believed to have been the cause of the blaze, which was discovered about 1 o'clock. The dwelling was a complete loss. Mrs. Knight did not carry insurance on either building or contents.

85 YEARS DIFFERENCE IN AGES OF WEDDING PARTY

When Overton Chism, 64, became the lawful, wedded husband of Martha Green, both of Bufordville last Thursday, the ceremony was witnessed by Lloyd J. Proffer, 22, and Miss Vivian M. Grant, 18. The total age of witnesses was 40; that of the bridge and groom 125 years.

Then to top off the matter in story book fashion, the 125-year-olds turned the tables and witnessed the marriage of the 40-year-olds. Justice of the peace John G. Putz at Jackson officiated.

Washington—"Missourian", weekly newspaper purchased by James N McClure.

The sheet music of "Shoo Shoo Boogie Boo" and "Do I Know What I'm Doing When I'm In Love?" two song hits from Moran and Mack's The Two Black Crows, "Why Bring That Up?" is now on sale at Derris' Drug Store.

PINOCHLE AND BRIDGE
AT HOTEL MARSHALL

Friday Evc, February 28
Beginning at 8:00 O'Clock

35c Each Player

Given by Catholic Ladies
Public Invited

The Spring Garden

Is Now In the Planting

Garden tools of every sort are here to aid the gardener in planting his flowers or vegetables. Here, too, are bulbs and seeds of all kinds—in a section close to a hardware section. All are specially priced for spring selection.

Make That "Hotbed" Now

Spring is just around the corner and we have a large supply of

GARDEN SEED

Productive, clean seed that will enable you to have an early garden that will save you real money.

Garden Tools

Onion Sets

Cotton Growers

Don't forget we have Ceresan that will prevent seed rot.

Poultry Supplies

Dixie Mill Feeds. Remedies. Brooders. Fountains. Feeders.

SIKESTON SEED STORE

Have Your Plumbing Overhauled Now!

For High Grade Workmanship at Reasonable Cost See

Dill
The Plumber

You'll be amazed to see the fine quality that is obtainable in partially used automobiles. Cars are given our efficient renewal treatment to give you many, many miles of cheap travel. New car guarantee on every one.

1929 4-door Chevrolet sedan, new rubber, good paint, mechanically o. k. It's red tagged. Liberal G. M. A. C. terms.

1929 Model A Ford Tudor. Small mileage, good rubber. Liberal terms.

1928 Chevrolet Coach. Good paint, new rubber, mechanically o. k. Liberal G. M. A. C. terms.

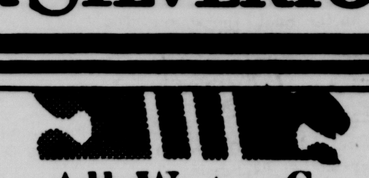
Have Your Motor "Tuned" Before Spring

If you plan a motor trip for Spring you should, by all means, have us go over your car and get it in first-class shape. It will add to the pleasure of the trip, and may save you expensive repairs while on the road.

We are experienced on all makes of automobiles

Vesuvius Greasing System, Battery Charging and Repairing, Accessories of all kinds.

Goodrich SILVERTOWNS



And They're All Water Cured!

Your Finest Vacation Trip

It may be turned into a nightmare if you start out with defective tires. GOODRICH SILVERTOWNS will prevent such a possibility—AND THEY COST no more than other tires on the market.

Come in today and get our prices and we will tell you WHY they are the best in the long run.

The new DeLuxe Silvertown Tire is the best on the market and will give you more service and less punctures than any other tire made.

Use a set of DeLuxe Silvertowns on your car and you will have no others.

SUPERIOR CHEVROLET COMPANY
CHEVROLET BUILDING PHONE 229 SIKESTON

SLATER HEARS FROM ITS LIGHT PLANT

Slater citizens are aware of the fact that our municipal light, water and power plant is conducted on the most economical basis, that it is paying the city a good revenue, and that the citizens enjoy one of the lowest rates in the State, regardless of the size of the plant.

In this issue, on another page, may be found a detailed statement of the condition of the municipal plant and of the progress made during the past six years. The items compared include total amount generated, cost of fuel, of oil, wages and salaries, materials and supplies, in fact all receipts and all expenses.

A comparison is also made of the decrease in rates during the same time. A citizen, using the same amount of current he did six years ago would find his bill but a little more than half what it was in 1923.

And of these improvements, the decrease in rate and the increase in efficiency, all has been acomplished without a bond issue.

Mayor Jenkins, who is retiring after a service of six years, has something to say in the same article that is of interest to Slater citizens. Read all of the article.

The statement of Mayor Jenkins follows:

To The People of Slater:

While Mr. Howard has given us a detailed statement of the progress of the light plant in the past six years, there are some other things that I think are worthy of mention. During the last six years that I have held the office of mayor, I have given it the best efforts my health and ability permitted. During this time most of the world has made great progress in many ways and I am proud to say that Slater has held her place in the race and has gone forward, although sometimes under many difficulties All of the concrete pavements that Slater has have been built in the last six years. Two new sewers have been laid and a new Imhoff tank constructed for sanitation and for the health of the people. All city water is sterilized and is examined and tested each week by the State Board of Health.

The little worn-out fire truck which depended entirely upon the pressure of the city water in fighting fires, has been replaced with the most complete and modern fire fighting apparatus in the market. A large tractor grader and other apparatus have been added to the street department. The city power has been changed from a 300-horse power steam plant in which it cost more than 3 1-2 cents per KWH to generate electricity, to a 1500-horsepower Diesel plant in which it costs less than a cent per KWH to generate the current. The lines have been reconstructed and about twice the number of street lights placed in service, with service all night instead of a moonlight schedule. The net rate for lights has been reduced from 14c to 9c. The lowest net rate for power has been reduced from 4c to 1 3-4c. The number of electric meters has increased from 881 to 1110, and the number of water meters from 488 to 688. Water rates have been discounted 10 per cent.

A full carload of cast iron pipe has been laid as extensions and improvements of the waterworks. From a loss of $8000 per year, the water business has improved until it pays its own way. The electric plant and water system have increased in valuation from $175,000 to $400,000, and without a bond issue. The bonded indebtedness of the town has been reduced from $89,000 to $40,500. No new bonds have been issued for any purpose.—Slater News, February 21

A Small Change Saved Fall River

Three years ago Fall River adopted the National Standard fire hose coupling in use in many other cities. When the recent conflagration threatened the entire city with destruction, fire apparatus from twenty-seven cities hooked up effectively with this standard system. As a result, a cascade of 14,000,000 gallons of water was poured into the flames and Fall River was saved.

Such experiences help one appreciate the value of small but important changes like fire hose couplings—and of fire insurance protection.

Don't neglect your insurance!

YOUNG'S PLACE
West Malone Ave. 192 Phone

NECKLACE OF 4000 RUBIES FOUND IN EGYPTIAN TOMB

Cairo, Egypt, February 20.—Further finds in the ancient tomb discovered recently near the Sphinx were made known yesterday. Archeologists were quoted as expressing the belief that the chief prize was a large gold vase containing flowers fashioned from gold. This vase is thought to have adorned the dining room of the High Priest Rawer.

A number of additional necklaces have been found. One is composed of 4000 rubies mounted in a magnificent gold chain. It probably belonged to the mother of Rawer.

These valuable objects were discovered in niches reserved for statues of the dead. More than 20 of these niches have been found, one of them containing a statue of Rawer surrounded by alabaster vases which probably contained natural flowers when he was buried.

A toad casts its skin every year—but there are no cast skins lying around because the toad swallows his outer covering when he has removed it.

The fields of Flanders has always been notable for the splendid show of poppies which comes up there every year in due season, but since the war there seem to be more poppies in Flanders than ever before.

"and a Pound of Golden Drip Coffee"

"Yes, I want another can of Golden Drip Coffee". "Yes, I do use a lot of it, because my family always want an extra cup each at every meal, they enjoy it so". "But really it goes further than any other coffee I ever used; because of its full strength, I do not require quite so much of it to serve the same amount". "I am so glad you induced me to try it".

GOLDEN DRIP COFFEE

ANNUAL FURNITURE DISPLAY TUESDAY

Arrangements have been completed by H. F. Sherwood and the Missouri Utiltiies Company to hold the annual display of Manual Training products on Tuesday, February 25 in the Utilities office windows.

The High School classes this term have turned out furniture and other articles valued conservatively at $300, and the display consequently will be well worth seeing.

Those who will have their workmanship on display are:

J. F. Cox, Louis Walker, Harrison Tanner, Cletus Shell, Barnett Cunningham, Ralph Bailey, Dale Enterline, Albert Humphreys, Russell Brewer, Leroy Love, Glenn Schaeffer, Arthur Caverno, Walter Ancell and Gail Taylor.

The class worked Saturday afternoon to arrange the following pieces of furniture and other articles:

Smoking pedestal, two cedar chests, davenport table, 2 console tables, end table, floor lamp, two table lamps, two smoking stands, two flower pedestals, five magazine racks, tilt top table, pair candle sticks, book rack, foot stool, tabouret.

EPILATION BY MEANS OF THE X-RAY IS DANGEROUS

The Better Business Bureau, alarmed by the growing use of the X-ray machine to remove superfluous hair, and after having received opinions from medical authorities that such use is dangerous, sought an opinion from Max C. Starkloff, the Health Commissioner of St. Louis. His reply follows:

"You are asking me for an expression of opinion, as Health Commissioner, whether I consider it dangerous in using the X-ray machine to remove superfluous hair, and if it is apt to lay the ground-work for the development of cancer.

"Relative to the problem of epilation by means of the X-ray, I wish to state that it is the opinion of the radiologists that this method is unquestionably dangerous when effectively employed by repeated treatments to permanently remove superfluous hair in combination with or without other known methods.

"Dr. Edwin C. Ernst, President of the Radiological Society of North America says: 'It has been my experience that the majority of competent physicians who specialize in X-ray treatment will rarely resort to this method because of the known X-ray radiation post-skin changes which frequently take place many months or years after this treatment has been administered.

"The Radiological Society of North America does not sponsor this type of treatment, and committees have been appointed to investigate the many advertised methods of removing superfluous hair, and in every instance they have been unanimously condemned as being injurious to the skin and hair folliciles'."

Persons considering the removal of superfluous hair by the X-ray method should consult their family physicians before subjecting themselves to this possible danger.—Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, 206 Missouri Hotel Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

SEARS WAIVES PRELIMINARY HEARING AND IS BOUND OVER

Cape Girardeau.—Modie Sears of Morley, charged with using counterfeit money, waived preliminary hearing before U. S. Commissioner J. A. Ferguson and was remanded to jail to await action of a Federal grand jury. Sears is charged by postal inspectors with passing worthless currency at business places at Morehouse, New Madrid County.

The sheet music of "Shoo Shoo Boogie Boo" and "Do I Know What I'm Doing When I'm In Love?" two song hits from Moran and Mack's The Two Black Crows, "Why Bring That Up?" is now on sale at Derris' Drug Store.

The use of cork as a stopper for bottles is declining to a great degree owing to the scarcity of the article and the resulting high price. The popularity of the tin cap has done much to displace the cork and the only objection to this was that it could be used but once. Now there is being introduced a rubber stopper which fits over the bottle's mouth and seals it just as effectively as the old cork and it may be used indefinitely.

One of the suburbs of San Francisco has undertaken to attract some attention to itself by erecting the largest sundial ever built. It is made of concrete and its top is high above the heads of the spectators and its shadow is cast upon the ground, which is marked off for the purpose of indicating the time. The inclined surface of the dial is often irreverently used by children for the purose of a Kelly slide.

LEGION WILL REMEMBER WAR DEAN ON MAY 30

According to officers of the Henry Meldrum Post of the American Legion, Memorial Day services will again be held this year as in the past on May 30. As one part of the ceremonies, graves of the war dead, veterns of any war prior to or including the World War, will be decorated appropriately.

According to officers of the Legion, the list of deceased veterans is incomplete. Relatives and friends of other former veterans are asked to furnish names of such to either H. C. Blanton, Lyle Malone or Earl Johnson. The information should include also date of death and the organization in which he served.

The names included on the list at present are the following:

Henry Boone, James A. Bradley Rube Ballard, Wm. S. Blaylock, Jos. D. Cresap, Elmer Caldwell, Samuel P. Carver, Berdine Crowe, Wm. H. Davis, J. R. Divinney, Dr. J. E. Folsom, Ed Lew Gallihan, Arch Gray, A. A. Harrison, Frank Hooven, L. B. Hocker, Joe Hunter, Joseph Hunter, Dr. O. E. Kendall, Boyd Loftin, Wilson McDaniel, Henry Meldrum, Dr. T. V. Miller, Dr. M. G. Parsons, Robert Randol, John Ross, Dr. T. C. Shumate, J. H. Shelby, Mark Hardin Stalleup, Capt. Sam Tanner, Lester Warren, Mr. Watkins, Silas White Harry Waldman and Jap Wilson.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)

William Jewell College this week attains the age of 81 years, for it was on February 27, 1849, that its charter was approved and signed by the then governor of Missouri, Austin A. King.

But William Jewell's history goes back farther than that. The Baptist Central Society of Missouri, later to be called the Missouri Baptist General Association, had been formed more than a decade before, and one of its early concerns was the education of young men for the ministry. It was to this organization that Dr. William Jewell, a practicing physician at Columbia, proposed in 1843 the founding of a college for such a purpose, accompanying his suggestion with the offer of $10,000 in lands as a beginning of an endowmnet fund.

A committee, appointed to consider his offer, reported in 1844, but the association felt unable at that time to comply with the condition of Dr. Jewell's proposal, which was that an additional sum should be raised for the fund. Dr. Jewell allowed his offer to stand, however, and in 1848 a second committee reported on the matter, this time more favorably. Accordingly, a charter was applied for and received.

Subscribers to the endowment met at Boonville, August 21, 1849, for the purpose of selecting a location for the school, and determining its name. Boone, Gallaway, Clay, Cooper, Howard and Marion Counties were prominent among those anxious to obtain the new institution. Baptist leaders from each marshalled their forces, with the exception of Clay, where the movement to obtain the college had become a general one, and which was represented at the Boonville meeting by General Alexander W. Doniphan, lately returned from his expedition to Mexico, and Judge J. T. V. Thompson, neither of them Baptists. When the moment came to propose a location for the school, General Doniphan took the lead with an eloquent appeal for Clay County. Others followed, with their various candidates. When the balloting was about to start, Dr. Jewell proposed an additional subscription of $10,000, the subscriber to have a proportionate number of votes in dsciding the location and name of the institution. Dr. Jewell was believed to favor Boonville as the site. Doniphan opposed this proposal vigorously, in fact defeated it. Then followed the voting, with the Howard delegates joining Clay in the advocacy of Liberty, which was chosen as the site of the college. Doniphan, then, by a masterly stroke of strategic genius, proposed Dr. Jewell's name for the new school, which was unanimously adopted. This pleased Dr. Jewell greatly, and he forthwith made the gift of lands he had offered previously before the convention.

Instruction began at William Jewell College January 1, 1850, in rented quarters formerly used by Liberty academy. In September the school was moved to the basement of the Second Baptist church, where it remained until its final transfer to its own building.

Dr. Jewell in 1850 was appointed commissioner to superintend the erection of the college building. Work was begun and was progressing well when, in August, 1852, Dr. Jewell died, from the effects, it is said, of exposure to the intense heat of that summer. By 1853 the building was placed in use, although it was not finally completed until 1858.

Dr. Jewell, a native of Virginia, came to Missouri from Kentucky, where his family settled in 1800. After living two years in old Franklin, he settled permanently in Columbia in 1822. He was one of the earliest friends of the University of Missouri, and also served Boone county as its representative in the General Assembly.

William Jewell college survived trying financial difficulties in its early years to emerge after the Civil War as an established institution of learning. It is now, at the age of 81 among the oldest colleges of Missouri.

The sheet music of "Shoo Shoo Boogie Boo" and "Do I Know What I'm Doing When I'm In Love?" two song hits from Moran and Mack's The Two Black Crows, "Why Bring That Up?" is now on sale at Derris' Drug Store.

The Service Complete

In addition to managing all the complicated details of the funeral service and burial, we are prepared to furnish everything necessary in the way of garments a nd supplies. Our stock of funeral merchandise is comprehensive enough to suit every taste, and the range of prices meets the needs of all.

It is a source of great comfort to our patrons to be able to purchase everything needed from us, and have our personal guarantee as to quality. The advantage of purchasing supplies made for the purpose is obvious.

An insection of our stocks is invited.

Albritton Undertaking Co.
Phones: Day 17, Night 111

The one-cent piece is the only coin which is free from the operations of the counterfeiters for the reason that its value is so small that it is not worth while. The minting of the cent is profitable for the reason that so many of them are lost. Between five and ten million of these pieces disappear annually.

Washington—C. J. Harris Lumber Company, Inc., purchased lumber yard of Lohmeyer and Schultte here.

JAMES E. BENNETT & CO.
Members all Principal Exchanges
Grain Stocks Bonds Sugar Cotton
332 So. LaSalle St. 25 Bever St.
Chicago New York
Sikeston wire phone 929
Cairo office: 403 B. of T. Bldg.

Electricity Is Cheap In Sikeston

FOR YOUR SPRING SHOPPING

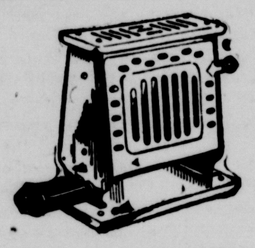
We Are Offering the Following Items at Greatly Reduced Prices

The Manufacturers of these items need no introduction—Hot Point, Westinghouse, Universal and Dover.

SALE STARTS FEBRUARY 24th
SALE ENDS APRIL 19th

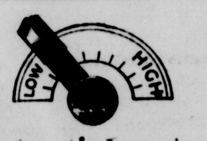
Universal 6 cup Percolators, pump type, fused element

Aluminum $5.50
Former Price $5.95
Nickel $7.50
Former Price $7.95



Hot Point Toasters—turns the toast at a twist of the wrist.

Cash $4.70
Former Price $6.50
Terms $4.95



Hot Point Automatic Iron gives you any desired heat.

Cash $8.00
Former Price $8.80
Terms $8.45

Hot Point and Westinghouse Waffle Irons with heat indicator—no burning—just as yo uwant them.

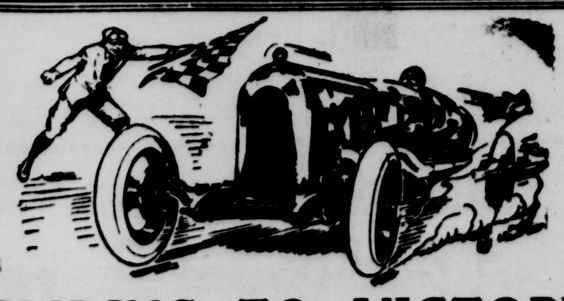
$12 Special
CASH $8.50 TERMS $8.95
Pint of Wesson Oil Free With Each Iron

Hot Point Irons
CASH $2.50 TERMS $2.95
Former Price $4.00

Dover Percolator, 8 cup, makes coffee the French Drip way
CASH $3.95 TERMS $4.25
Former Price $5.00

All fully guaranteed and convenient terms can be arranged

Missouri Utilities Company
Phone 28



SLIDING TO VICTORY

An oil filter is essential in a racing car because it prevents dilution and removes carbon and metal dust. Your car will be greatly improved by the installation of one. We also repair, adjust and replace all makes of oil filters. Drive in for service.

PHONE 614
Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

The Standard has been anxious to have Highway 61 straight north from Sikeston built, and built now, and is perfectly willing to join hands with Chaffee in putting the program thru in the next sixty days, and with the permission of the citizens of Sikeston, the County Court and the State Highway Commision suggest that a committee composed of J. Otto Hahs, J N. Ross and J. H. Vowels be appointed at the first meeting of the Court to assess benefits and damages on land for this highway between Sikeston and the nearest point to Oran near Morley, and such other gentlemen as the Court sees fit to select to pass on the right-of-way to Oran, to Chaffee, and beyond in Scott County. It seems as though our business people hesitate to speak out for the things that would help the city and help themselves for fear some banker or some big land owner would not like it. We own no land up that way, therefore, are prfectly willing to see the Highway People take all the land needed from some other fellow. And if they would tell the truth, that is just what ninety-nine out of a hundred Sikeston folks think about it. Let's stop this fumadiddles and get the road now and let the sore spots on the other fellow heal next year or the next.

* * *

The Standard is not looking to C D. Matthews to pull the chestnuts out of the fire for Sikeston just because he happens to live in this city, and is the chairman of the State Highway Commission. He is in sympathy with everything that is good for his home town and his home section of the State, but in his position, the head of the Highway Commission, he is bound to act in the capacity of a judge in many road disputes, and should not be embarrassed by not having the support of homefolks in the settling the right-of-way controversy from Sikeston north. He has given free more valuable land in and about Sikeston than all others combined and others should follow his lead in this matter instead of acting as obstructionists.

* * *

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.

EVERY TUESDAY
"Double Eagle Stamps"

Get Two Stamps Instead of One

The Peoples Store
Sikeston's Progresive Store
2d Door North Bank of Sikeston

STIMSON A BUSH LTAGUER, SAYS DUDLEY FIELD MALONE

New York, February 20.—Dudley Field Malone and his bride, the former Edna Louise Johnson, who became Mrs. Malone the third in London, January 29, arrived here yesterday to visit Mrs. Malone's mother, who is seriously ill.

Malone commented on the naval limitation conference in London.

"The specific results that the United States will get", he said, "probably will be what she usually gets—nothing. The two great men of the conference are Ramsey MacDonald and Tardieu. Stimson is showing poorly. He has no imagination and no European experience. He is like a bush leaguer batting in the big leagues. Mr. Stimson, for one thing, handles the press very poorly. He is one of the few men I know who can strut sitting down. Our best men there are Senator Robinson and Dwight Morrow. It is too bad that a man like Morrow could not be head of our delegation".

GAME WARDEN WOUNDED BY SUSPECTED LAW BREAKER

Dexter, February 20.—Federal Game Warden D. E. Adams of Dexter was shot by a suspected migratory game bird law violater at Hot-Pond, a wild duck feeding ground, 12 miles south of Dexter, yesterday.

Adams had been informed of violations in that vicinity and went there, waiting until a man come out of the woods. Adams called to him to halt and notified the hunter he was a Game Warden. Without hesitation the hunter raised his shotgun and fired two shots taking effect in his face body and legs. The injury was not serious. Adams drew his revolver and fired two shots at the hunter as he was getting back into the brush.

Adams reported he tracked the man for some distance by blood spots but could not overtake him.

While in New Madrid recently, we were told P. J. Stearns of Lilbourn, now superintendent of schools of New Madrid County, would be a candidate for collector of that county on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Stearns is a mighty fine gentleman and Democratic friends hope that he will be successful.

* * *

The thing we waste most is medicine. Very seldom do we ever use all of the bottle prescribed by the docter unless it is snake bite cure. On the other hand, judging from testimonials we read, patent medicines are consumed to the last drop in the bottle for those who have been made well usually say something about the first half dozen bottles. Every medicine chest in Shelbina, we expect, is crowded with bottles a fourth or half full of the nasty tasting stuff prescribed for something that the family has forgotten just what. It is kept because it is expected to be needed again although none of us can recall just what it was originally prescribed for. One reason that we don't use all of one prescription is that we are more optimistic than the doctor who expects us to be sick quite awhile. After one or two doses, we decide the stuff tastes so badly that we feel better sick than swallowing it and put the bottle away in the medicine chest where it crowds itself in with the other remedies.—Shelbina Democrat.

* * *

We notice where cocoanut salad is an unusual and a very attractive salad. A lettuce leaf and a mess of gook poured over it, will make any woman or effeminite man say it was a "delicious salad".

* * *

Frank Kirkpatrick from Benton was a Sikeston visitor Friday. He informed The Standard that he would be a candidate for Recorder of Scott County and his announcement would be forthcoming soon.

* * *

Kennett—Mink farm being established by E. H. Hancock.

NORRIS SAYS HE HAS INFORMATION ENOUGH TO BLOW OFF DRY LID

Washington, February 20.—Senator Norris, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, who has a resolution pending for a broad investigation of prohibition enforcement, said today that he had received information which, if true, would "blow the lid" off the prohibition situation and expose conditions of abuse in enforcement. He declined to indicate the exact nature of the information or the persons involved.

"This information has come to me in the past week since I offered my resolution in the Senate", he said. "It comes from many parts of the country and is especially damaging. If the allegations are verified the expose would blow the lid off".

"I cannot see how the Judiciary Committee or the drys, who are now opposing the proposed investigation by the Senate, can afford to stop a preliminary hearing by the committee into the allegations placed before me. It seems to me a foolish policy of the drys to try to cover up a situation. If evil and abuse exist those supporting the prohibition law ought to favor an expose so that the law will have every chance of being enforced by honest men.

"My insistence on an investigation is to show that prohibition has not been given a chance through improper enforcement officials. I believe the law can be better enforced. I want to see stronger enforcement officers behind the law.

"If, after sincere and aggressive efforts, it is then shown that the law is not enforceable, then those who are seeking to get changes would have the argument that the law cannot be carried out. That argument is not afforded them now".

Norris believes that if the Judiciary Committee votes against a preliminary hearing and reports his resolution negatively, the Senate will vote for an investigation.

A certain Jackson citizen mailed Congressman Dewey Short, self-styled globe trotter and profound thinker, a copy of the Cash-Book containing the editorial on his endorsement of an applicant for rural carrier at the Jackson postoffice. Dewey replied that he felt no embarrasment over the article and that he could not "bother with white mice when there were lions in the woods". No one doubted our Congressman's confidence in himself, and we doubt not that he believes he is a Sampson and could strangle a lion, but we very much fear he had best work up by degrees and tackle the smaller fry first. He says he is now engaged in flood control work, and he will doubtless have the flow of the Mississippi turned north and the St. Francis river west. Really, we cannot see how President Hoover overlooked him in picking delegates to the London Disarmament Conference. It is strange how little it requires to make some people overestimate themselves. It reminds us of the story of some men who were moving a bale of cotton. When they became fatigued they jumped on top of the bale and sought invigoration from a bottle of rukus juice. In passing the bottle from one to the other a few drops were spilled from the bottle, one of which struck a tumble bug square in the face. He licked his chops, rared up on his hind legs and finally backed up to the bale of cotton and exclaimed, "Jump down, big boys, where do you want this bale moved?"—Cash-Book.

* * *

Sim Flinders took his seat with his pipe on the top rail of his pig pen late yesterday afternoon, and was enjoying himself in the red glow of the sinking sun, when his wife came along with an arm load of fire wood and remarked that she reckoned he felt at home there, else he would come on up to the house.—Commercial Appeal.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COUNTY OFFICES

For Probate Judge,
O. L. Spencer
of Benton

For Prosecuting Attorney
M. E. Montgomery
of Benton

For Constable, Richland Twp.
Brown Jewell
of Sikeston

CITY OFFICE

Mayor
Ed Fuchs

For Police Judge
Joseph W. Myers
Wm. S. Smith

For Police Chief
Wade Tucker

City Collector
Elmos Taylor

For Alderman of Fourth Ward
R. M. Houchens

DAY BY DAY WITH GOVERNOR PATTERSON

I noticed in a dispatch from Baton Rouge, La., which appeared in this paper last Tuesday, that a group of farm leaders in that State, acting on the suggestion of the federal farm board, were organizing to carry out the plan of acreage reduction recommended by the national agency. In the same column and just under this announcement, I read a dispatch from Dallas, Texas, wherein one Col. C. C Walsh, representing the Federal Reserve Bank, advised bankers in the Texas region to be cautious in making loans to farmers who would not support the government farm board program of education, which particularly referred to acreage reduction.

This follows out Chairman Legge's ideas about which I wrote some weeks ago, and which have received attention from some of the senators and representatives in Congress representing agricultural constituencies in the south and west. I wish now to reiterate, while I do not question the good faith of Mr. Legge and others who are advising, and even attempting to coerce the farmers to reduce their cotton acreage as plainly indicated by the statement of Mr. Walsh, that my opinion is they are exceeding their authority and their advice is both impractical and unsound.

In the first place, there is nothing in the act creating the farm board which authorizes its members to assume any authority over what farmers shall grow, or whether what they produce will be in great or small quantities. Nor is there anything in the law creating the Federal Reserve Bank which entitles Colonel Walsh or anyone else to hold a threat over the farmers if they do not follow the suggestions made for acreage reduction. These are mere assumptions of authority and should be carefully considered before they are received and acted upon.

In the first place, under southern conditions as they presently exist in the production of cotton, a reduction of acreage does not appear to be practicable. The reasons are obvious. Negro tenant labor produces at least two-thirds of the crop. The most of these tenants know how to grow cotton and nothing else. It is the crop they rely upon to pay their rent, and the crop the landlord wants them to make. These tenants can always convert this crop into money be the price great or small. This they know, and the knowledge of it keeps them interested and insures the rent of the landlord.

If on every cotton farm of the south worked by negro labor the order should be made that the acreage be cut in half, it would, in my opinion, result in disorganization. Under these conditions a tenant who could successfully work 20 acres would not be content with 10. The chances are that he would leave the farm and seek employment elsewhere. These tenants must have credit. They must have the means of subsistence in order to make the crop.

Whatever the farm board may advise, or however an implied threat of a withdrawal of credit by Colonel Walsh may be held over the heads of the cotton farmers, a reduction in acreage in the circumstances would probably bring on a worse situation than now exists. Any tenant farmer working 20 acres in cotton would naturally receive greater advances from his landlord or merchant or banker than one cultivating only 10.

This appears such a simple and inevitable proposition that it would seem impossible for it to escape the attention of those who are so free with advice, which besides being hoary with age is fundamentally unsound.

In time the farms of the country may be industrialized as the mills and factories are, but we are far from that time, if it ever comes. Farming and manufacturing are two different things. The manufacturer may shut down or open his plant at will, slow up prdouction or stop it altogether, and discharge his employes, but not so with the farmer. If he stops work on his farm, closes down on his tenants, it is his end. The farmer too, must take his chance with the seasons, the rains, the drouths, the winds, which may aid him or destroy the results of the hardest sort of labor.

A good crop may be produced in one locality, and there may be a partial or total failure in another.

The advice given to grow a better quality of cotton is well timed and sound, and for the reasons the farm board gives, also the advice to plant in the most favorable soil, but the proposition to reduce acreage is untenable under conditions as they exist. There may be a surplus one year and a world shortage the next. This has occurred, and may occur again. The cotton farmers should plant as much acreage as they can thoroughly work, giving attention, of course, to foodstuffs and diversification. Nothing more should be expected of them and nothing less should be done.

The cotton farmers need a square deal from their government more than any sort of advising about their crop. They already know how to plant and grow cotton, and what soil is best adapted for it. They also realize the conditions under which the crop is made. What would really help them would be for the government to take care of a surplus, and find new and more extended uses for the product.

To dig up the protective tariff by the roots and open up world markets giving the farmers the privilege of buying as they sell in free competition, would be the ideal form of justice.—Commercial Appeal.

QUALITY
THAT ENDURES

THE extra value built into the new Ford car is reflected in its alert, capable performance, reliability and long life.

Beneath its flashing beauty of line and color, there is a mechanical excellence unusual in a low-priced car. Many measurements are accurate to the thousandth of an inch. Every part has been carefully designed and made to give you many thousands of miles of faithful, uninterrupted service.

In safety, comfort, speed, power, economy—in all that goes to make a good automobile—it is a value far above the price. The quality of the new Ford is a quality that endures.

Ford

$435 up—f. o. b. Detroit
Call or phone for demonstration

Scott County Motor Co.
A "Ford" Groves Shop
Phone 256

MOORE-HARRIS
ABSTRACT CO.
Farm Loans Low Interest Rates
BENTON, MISSOURI

WE WILL HELP YOU
PAY YOUR BILLS
$100 $200 $300
Plus 2% ½ Interest, which
Includes All Charges
Repay in Twenty Equal Installments
HOUSEHOLD CO-MAKER LOANS
CONFIDENTIAL COURTEOUS
Call, Phone or Write
PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION
Phone 1020 H. & H. Bldg. Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Rolla—H. V. Wallick plans construction of two-story building for laundry establishment.

CHANEY COAL COMPANY
Sells good coal at a reasonable price and fair treatment. Call phone 29, office; 83. residence. tf.

Red Rose Brand Quality Creamery Butter
on sale at
Andres Meat Market

Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON, MISSOURI
COMPLETE ABSTRACTS OF TITLE TO LANDS AND TOWN LOTS IN THIS COUNTY
HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.
Farm Loans, Long Time, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

PRESCRIPTIONS
Called For and Delivered
Phone 3
Galloway's Drug Store
the Drug Store on the Corner

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is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known

Ask for Pure
White Knight
ASPIRIN
and Get the Best
12 Tablets
10 cents
Sold Everywhere

An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

QUALITY STOCK
CHINCHILLAS CASTOR REX
Pedigreed and Registered
LEE'S RABBIT RANCH
Baker's Lane Sikeston, Mo.

New Words
are included in the Merriam Webster, such as *aerograph, broadtail, credit union, Bahaism, patrogenesis*, etc. New names and places are listed such as *Cather, Sandburg, Stalin, Latvia*, etc. Constantly improved and kept up to date.
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The "Supreme Authority"
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Even better than "The Single Standard". Greta Garbo, the divine beauty, in a sweeping drama of a woman storm-tossed by life. A new triumph!

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Also All-Talking Comedy and Review
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Has Made Good with MILLIONS!
KC Baking Powder
(double acting)
Same Price for over 38 years
25 ounces for 25¢
Pure — Economical Efficient
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Voices of Columbia

Here are four leading announcers associated with the Columbia Broadcasting System depicted in pen and ink so that their followers may visualize the owners of the voices coming from the loudspeaker. On the top are Frank Knight and David Ross while below are seen Ted Husing and Bradford Browne.

COUNTY COURT NEWS

Willie Madison, negro, is adjudged insane and is ordered sent to the asylum as a county patient.

Wm. Berendes is exempted from poll tax because of physical disability.

P. H. Daniels, division engineer, presents to the court a resolution in which Scott county is asking $2,820 refund road money.

Taxes on 19.23 acres 18-28-15, owned by Otto Vetter, are reduced from $6.82 to $4.84; and on 51.10 acres 19-28-15 from $27.90 to $28.85.

Geo. Buchanan, labor and use of car in securing right-of-way for route 61, $70.

Jake Laub, salary, $60.
Ab Rodgers, salary $55.
Jess Doty. salary, $45.
Chas. Kneezel, salary, $45.
L. Harrison, salary, $25.
A. A. Gnann, salary, $60.

J. W. Heeb, court atendance $26.20; Geo. Buchanan $25.80; Anton LeGrand $25.

Requisition is made on State for $400, salary of county superintendent of schools.

Assessment on lots 13, 14 block 1 Scherer addition Fornfelt, owned by J. Mirgaux, reduced from $2500 to $2200.

Kirkpatrick Coal Co., coal, $81.14
Semo Lumber Co., repairs, $1.

C. E. Felker, stamps, $5; freight $112.24; hauling coal, $36.72; freight, $116.84; freight, $3.61.

C. C. Reed, stamps for 1929, $58.
Germo Mfg. Co., supplies, $257.44
Botz Printing Co., supplies, $78.70.
Watermelon Telephone Co., rentals for 1929, $54.
Wade Malcolm, salary, $75; expenses, $1.
Sikeston Standard, printing, $18.25.
Inland Printing Co., supplies, $395.56.
Buxton & Skinner, printing, $8.
Martha Pharris, Sikeston, board of three Barr children, $25.
J. S. Smith, fees, $459.17.
J. Sherwood Smith, fees, $167.02.
C. C. Reed shows total fees in 1929 to be $3086.

40 acres owned by A. B. Boss, assessed in school district 3, ordered changed to district 8.

Above are December proceedings of the court.

G. W. Brundrett is appointed justice of the peace of Commerce township, to take the place of Arthur Gaither, deceased.

Assessments on block 33, Morley ordered reduced from $1860 to $400, same being owned by L. L. Hunter.

Mrs. Kate Spradling of Chaffee is ordered sent to State sanitarium at Mt. Vernon as a county patient.

Bennie Martin is ordered sent to the colony for feeble minded at Marshall.

Assessment books of J. D. O'Connor are approved by court, ordered that $1708.08, amount due from State, be certified for payment; warrant for $1001.30 for county's part.

T. F. Henry shows $379.40 fees collected in December.
T. F. Henry, salary, $208.33.
H. M. Zaricor, salary, $100.
C. E. Felker, s alary, $191.67; commission, $98.49.
C. E. Felker, commissions, $298.40.
A. J. Renner, salary, $270.83.
O. F. Anderson, salary and expense, $233.66.
M. E. Montgomery, salary and expense, $230.18.
Tillie Witt, expense, $50.
U. P. Haw, expense, $66.15.
Thad Stubbs, expense and part salary, $91.66.
J. D. O'Connor, postage, $6.50.
C. E. Felker, hauling coal, $38.22; express, $2.18.
J. C. Diebold, labor, $2.50.
T. F. Henry, postage, $33.04.
World Book Co., supplies, $12.38.
Geo. Barnard, blanks, $8.75.
Remington Rand Co., typewriter for recorder, $66.25.
Missourian Printing Co., booklets for jurors, $14.50.
Missouri Utilities Co., light and power, $163.96; bulbs, $36.
Jimplicute, printing, $17.
Chaffee Signal, printing, $10.
Frank Compass, supplies for janitor, $7.50.
Oran special road district, collections for November, $132.86.
Sikeston special road district collections for November, $587.20.
Diehlstadt special road district, collections for November, $110.67.
Blodgett special road district, collections for November, $368.59.

Ditch cleaning allowances: J. T. Huey $7.11, Reese Utnage $7.20, Lester Inman $12.50, John Inman $40, Jake Wilkerson $10, Max and Ben Hirschowitz $20.44, Wm. Oliver $52.23, J. L. Stehr $53.20, Joe Laux $7.11.

Ervin Burke, ditch overseer, $22.50.
Scott Co. Abstract Co., labor on benefits book drainage district 19, $5.

Personal taxes for 1923 and 1924 of T. A. Wilson, are ordered stricken off tax books, and collector is authorized to accept payment for 1925, 1926 1927 and 1929, or $121.71.

T. B. Dudley, stamps, freight, etc., $51.44.
Will Spradling, temporary relief, $5.
Inquest costs Henry Dobbs, $52.50.
Inquest costs Peggy Wagner, $8.61
Inquest costs Elsie McDonald, $87.
Inquest costs, Baby Hatfield, $7.00
Inquest costs Robert Shelby, $7.25.
Inquest costs Mrs. Elmer Emerson, $6.50.
R. B. Lucas, fees in drainage district 19, $250; T. B. Dudley, same, $250.
Botz Printing Co., supplies $1.65.
Sikeston Herald, printing, $3.75.
St. Francis Hospital, serum for Grady Underwood of Fornfelt, $75.
Kirkpatrick Coal Co., coal, $84.63
Sikeston Standard, printing, $27.75
Western Chemical Co., $70.
Tom Scott, board of prisoners, $438.
Heisserer's Store, supplies, $140.87.
H. D. Rodgers, fire insurance policy for $1600, contents county shed, $167.40.
T. S. Heisserer & Co., wire fence, $57.40.

General road allowances: R. L. Harrison $252, J. Laub $60, A. A. Gnann $66,Ab Rodgers $55, Jess Doty $45, Chas. Kneezel $45, L. Harrison $25, E. J. Seyer $15, A. V. Lauck $12, F. J. Amrhein $15, J. M. Arnold $17.10, C. M. Beardslee $15, John Eskew $37.20, Louis Kilhafner $12, Clarence Abernathy $18.90, C. A. Boardman $57.

Special road and bridge allowances: E. J. Seyer $70.20, A. V. Lauck $84.40, F. J. Amrhein $32, Toney Dienken $3, Adam Legrand $2, Edw. Glastetter $10.50, A. B. Greer $60.15, Jake Wilkerson $21.60, Carl Hodges $3.20, C. M. Beardslee $67, Joe Stricker $17.20, John Eskew $94, A. C. Kilhafner $6, J. P. Diebold $3.20, Grosclose Bros. $192.64, T. S. Heisserer & Co., $12.12, C. Abernathy $57.40, Otto Bugg $108.55, Elmer Grant $36, Nick Menz $20, C. A. Boardman $68, Anderson Oil Co., $55.80, Geo. Stehr $2.25, Hely Stone Co., $43.12, T. S. Heisserer & Co., $63.14, Bahn Bros. $1.54, H. F. Stubbs $4.05, Heisserer's Store $2.78, Austin Machinery Co., $216.67, C. H. Brannenberg $18.36, R. Q. Black $9, Groseclose Bros. $75, H. Bissell $96.72, R. Q. Black $48.36, T. S. Heisserer & Co. $2.78, Kelso Oil Co. $68.09, W. G. Cox $2.90, Blodgett special road district $26.70, Nick Ledure $8.

Semo Telephone Co., tolls, $4.35.
E. J. Noonan, work on detour road. $210.
J. Brock, same, $25.
R. Eldridge, same, $11.25.

Tom Scott, postage, $12; paid Fred Beal, sheriff Stoddard county for apprehension of Clyde Wells, charged with murder of Paul Webb, $12.50.

Tom Scott, serving search warrants, $17; taking Louie Reeves to Cape Girardeau jail, $10.

Dr. S. J. Wade, examination of insane persons, $15.
Sikeston Standard, printing, $16.95.

Tom Scott, taking Willie Madison to Fulton, $76.25; fees for November $198.

Henry Dudley, bounty on seven bob cats, $35.
Harold Blattel, bounty on bob cat $5.
Coda Finley, bounty on bob cat, $5.
R. R. Finley, bounty on bob cat, $5.
Cal Spencer bounty on bob cats, $10.
Dick Chaney, bounty on bob cat, $5.

Court agrees to pay half cost of gravel on part of New Hamburg-Chaffee road; also on Dirnberger road.

Report of prosecuting attorney of $192.50 fees collected approved.

H. S. Moore applies for cleaning of ditch on his land, 240 acres.

Bond of C. E. Felker in sum of $75,000 for general revenue funds approved.

Remington Co., typewriting ribbons $7.

H. J. Welsh, two pauper coffins, $40.
Silas Butler, salary, $112.50.
Chas. Bollinger, salary $100.
Skinner-Kennedy Co., supplies $7.92.
Semo Telephone Co., tolls, $14.35.
Pete Morie, bounty on bob cat, $5.

Assessment of part lots 86, 87, Benton, owned by Victor Bollinger, reduced from $840 to $180.

Ordered that hereafter persons applying for reduction of assessments because of fire or decrease of valuation, must furnish exact date of such change.

A. B. Proffer, fees in case of State vs. Mary Diddle, $9.10.
John Bles, land on detour road, $25.
H. D. Rodgers, premium on $7500 insurance of sheriff's house, $162.
Boyce Farm Equipment Co., repairs for motor grader, $77.80.--Benton Democrat.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Mary Priddy estate to Dollie Leyerle, lots 17, 18 block 5 McCoy-Tanner 1st addition Sikeston, $1200.

T. J. Sikes to Chaffee Building & Loan Association, lot 13 block 30 Chaffee, $100.

St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank to Dorthea Thom, 282 acres 5-28-13 $1.

Henry Finley to Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., land 7-26-15, $8000.

W. H. Tanner to Union Central Life Insurance Co., .026 acre in Sikeston, .488 acres in Sikeston $6000.

H. A. Henson to Scott County Building & Loan Association, lot 10 block 2 Schuette 2nd addition Fornfelt, $365.

J. H. Yount to Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, 301.44 acres 29-27-13, $5250.

Lawrence Westrich to Martin Glastetter, 181.47 acres 3-28-13, $12,000.

Hubert Boyer to Leonard McMullin lot 1 block 9 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, $1.

J. D. Tireddle and T. R. Scott to C. C. Scott and L. C. Scott, 2-5 interest in lots 5-9 block 48 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition Sikeston $1050.

P. H. Boyce to John Lee, L. L. Hunter and H. F. Emerson, lots 1-10 block 6; lots 1 to 12 block 7, Morley; out lot 2, Morley; 1.70 acre 4-28-13 $1.

Grover White to J. F. Keller, lot 20 block 20 Chaffee, $100.

J. F. Keller to J. A. Utley, lot 20 block 20 Chaffee, $1.

Handy Keene to John M. Sheeley lot 9 block 27 Chaffee, $1500.

Oscar Eaker to Violet Cox, lots 23 24 block 30 Chaffee, $700.—Benton Democrat.

The sheet music of "Shoo Shoo Boogie Boo" and "Do I Know What I'm Doing When I'm In Love?" two song hits from Moran and Mack's The Two Black Crows, "Why Bring That Up?" is now on sale at Derris' Drug Store.

PUBLIC SALE!

Wednesday, February 26th

3 miles east of Sikeston on Highway 60 at Minner

Livestock

5 Mules
1 paid red Mules, 6 and 7 years old
3 1-2year-olds
7 head cattle
1 Jersey cow, with calf
1 Jersey cow to calf soon
1 Jersey, second calf heifer
1 registered Holstein cow
2 Jersey heifers, 16 months lod
2 hogs
2 Duroc gilts, bred for March farrowing

Farm Machinery

1 wagon, with flat bed
1 Binder
1 Hay Rake
1 Slat Roller
1 Sulkey Plow
1 Drag Harrow
1 Corn Planter, with check row and chain
1 pair Corn Planter, furrow openers
1 Disc Cultivator
1 Single Cultivator
Double Trees and Single Trees, Harness, Collars, Bridles, etc.
500 bu. corn
50 or 60 tons hay
Laredo Soybeans
1 10x14 brooder house, portable
1 lot chicken wire netting
8 7x7 hog houses, portable
Lot of hog troughs
Feed Rack
Watering Trough
700 pea stakes, work bench, garden plow

Household Goods

1 oil stove, with oven
2 bedsteads, with springs
1 chiffonier
1 ice box, 50 lbs.
1 churn
1 can lard
Crocks, crats and miscellaneous articles

Charles E. Kaufman

R. A. McCORD, Auctioneer — LACY ALLARD, Clerk

Professional Directory

Phone 334 — Trust Co. Bldg.
Mortgages, Deeds, Collections,
W. S. SMITH
Justice of the Peace, Notary Public,
Marriage and Hunting Licenses

DR. B. L. McMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician
Phone 562
Rooms 12 and 14
Kready Building

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

DR. T. C. McCLURE
Physician and Surgeon
Derris Building
Front Street

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
Phone 114, Night 221

Phone 904F22
for
LOUIS A. JONES
Southeast Missouri's
Best Auctioneer

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Building
Sikeston, Mo.

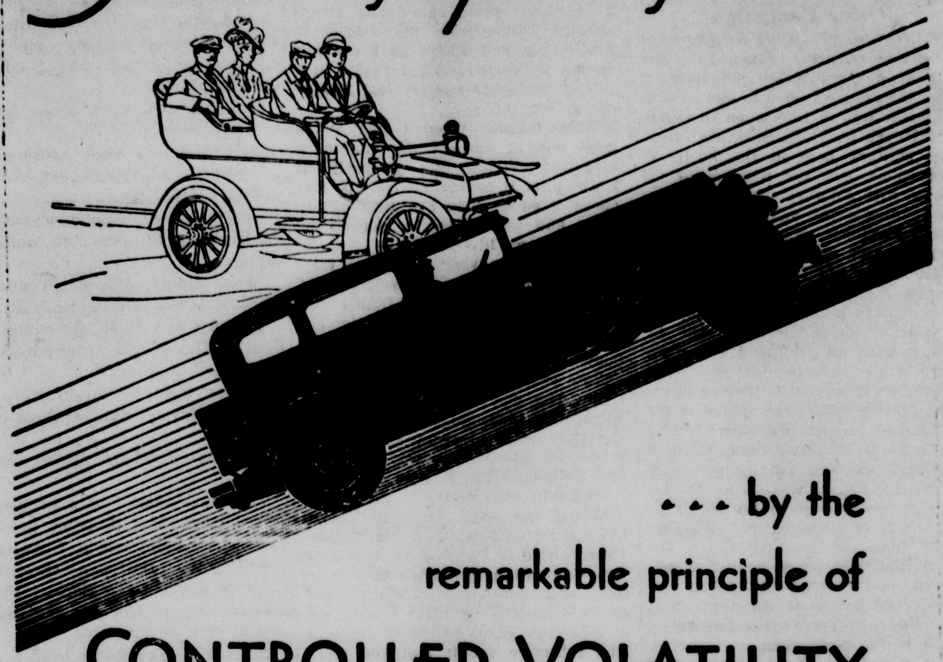
B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. — Phone 14

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 37

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

Sweeping Away
old Ideas of Gasoline Performance



... by the remarkable principle of

CONTROLLED VOLATILITY

If you don't know what controlled volatility means, fill your gas tank with Phillips 66 and make a discovery! You'll discover new life in that car of yours ... new ease of starting ... new flashy pickup ... new wealth of power ... new mileage ... new prize-taking performance. Phillips 66 is the new sensation of the motoring world because it sweeps away old ideas of gasoline. It is scientifically tuned to the needs of the modern high compression motor—and fitted to the climate and the season (controlled volatility). Make the discovery today. Drive up for Phillips 66—or Phillips 66 Ethyl.

Phill-up with Phillips 66
REGULAR and ETHYL

J. N. HITCHCOCK, Phone 548, 414 Moore Ave., Sikeston
DRAKE'S AUTO SERVICE, Matthews, Mo.

Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

LAUNDRY
and Dry Cleaning
The Bryan Laundry
Call 469 — SIKESTON

The
MEDICINE
You Should Take After You Have Tried The Others

If you wake up in the morning with spots before your eyes, swimming in your head, coated tongue, bad taste in your mouth, you are bilious, your liver is out of order. If you have gas pains, belching, blonting, indigestion after meals, your stomach is out of order. If you are unable to sleep all through the night, have to get up to answer nature's call, your kidneys are not properly functioning, then these symptoms are nature's warning. Something is wrong, therefore, it is reasonable that nature has provided the remedy and that remedy is Herb Extract, formerly called Herb Juice, made from nature's herbs. The liquid is the extract from Cascara Bark, Senna Leaves, Gentian Root, Jalap, Rhubarb, combined with other valuable medical ingredients properly blended in one of the largest laboratories in America. This Herbal Extract Remedy is said to be the most effective yet discovered for all ailments where free action of the bowels is necessary. If you have any of the symptoms named above, and no energy, no vitality, no appetite, feel sluggish, you're weak, run-down, under weight, bad complexion, easy to take cold, your entire system may need cleansing. Calomel is a mineral and poisonous. Herb Extract is nature's remedy, purely vegetable and harmless. Effective laxative, quick results, thoroughly cleanses intestinal tract. Esteemed Virginia woman writes: "Herb Extract brought me perfect health after other medicines failed." Prominent Houston, Texas, city official writes: "Before I started taking Herb Extract I suffered every day with indigestion, had to take soda. Have taken three bottles Herb Extract, can now eat anything without discomfort." You don't need any pills with this medicine. Demand the genuine as shown above. Now on sale at all druggists.

Galloway's Drug Store

J. Goldstein
New and Used Furniture
Matthews Bldg. Malone Ave.
SIKESTON, MO.

Notice Of Stockholders' Meeting

Notice is hereby given that a special stockholders' meeting of White-Knight Products, Inc. will be held at its place of business in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Wednesday, the 16th day of April, 1930, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and to continue until the business for which said meeting is called has been transacted.

The purpose for which this meeting is called is to determine whether or not the stockholders desire to raise the amount of capital stock of this corporation to $10,000.00 and to raise the amount of said capital stock in the event it is determined by said stockholders to do so, and for the transaction of any other business which may properly come before the meeting.

THOMAS C. McCLURE,
President.

Attest:
A. E. BRUTON,
Secretary
till 4-15-30

9-634

See us demonstrate the Frigidaire HYDRATOR

It is a new compartment, now on every household Frigidaire, into which you put lettuce, parsley, celery, tomatoes, and other vegetables. If they are fresh and crisp when you put them in—the Hydrator keeps them that way. If they are wilted, the Hydrator quickly restores their freshness. See a demonstration now.

Schorle Brothers

Little Band-Wagon Journeys

By L. T. MERRILL

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

10.—The Log Cabin and Hard-Cider Campaign

SOME loose phrase or catchword or chance remark has turned the destiny of a Presidential candidate on more than one occasion in our history.

Thus it was in 1840 when Gen. William Henry Harrison, Northwest territory military hero in the Battle of Tippecanoe, was the nominee of the Whigs, with John Tyler of Virginia as his running mate, against the Democratic President, Martin Van Buren, who was seeking re-election.

Disappointment that the Whig convention had passed over a leader of such brilliant parts as Henry Clay for a relative mediocrity was felt by many. A friend of Clay's was overheard by the correspondent of a Democratic newspaper in Baltimore to express his dissatisfaction in the sneering remark about Harrison: "Give him a barrel of hard cider, settle a pension of $2,000 a year on him, and, my word for it, he will sit for the remainder of his days in his log cabin by the side of a sea-coal fire, studying moral philosophy."

The Baltimore paper published this remark as an argument against the Presidential fitness of Harrison. Seldom did such publication become a swifter-acting boomerang.

The Whigs seized upon this testimony to the simplicity of their leader as a tribute to his rustic virtues. The cider barrel and the log cabin, with a coon skin stretched on the door and the latchstring out, at once became the emblems of the campaign. Issues were abandoned to the winds in a season of continual parading and vociferous song singing.

In vain did some of the Democrats, trying to stem the tide, point out that Harrison did not live in a log cabin but in a comfortable mansion on a 2,000-acre estate; that he was not poor, but enjoyed a larger than average income as a public officer in the state of Ohio.

Democratic rebuttal was drowned out by the parading "log cabin men," shouting and singing, as they marched, to the tune of "The Little Pig's Tail":

"What has caused this great commotion-motion-motion
Our country through?
It is the ball a-rolling on
For Tippecanoe and Tyler, too.
And with them we'll beat little Van.
Van, Van, is a used-up man."

The great processions of singing Whigs wearing coon-skin caps and bearing aloft, as they marched and sang, pictures showing their hero drinking a mug of hard cider were of unbelievable length. Log cabin floats and canoes were trundled in the parades, and great Harrison balls, 10 feet in diameter, covered with mottoes, inscriptions, quotations and rimes, were rolled in the processions, then from town to town.

The feigned contempt of the Van Buren men for Harrison, their claims that the Whigs shut up their simple old "General Mum" and did not permit him to use pen and ink, their references to the great Whig parades as "animal shows," really concealed a genuine consternation.

And well might the Democrats "view with alarm" the popular enthusiasm for "Old Tip" and popular distrust of the aristocratic New Yorker, Van Buren, who, Whig orators said, was accustomed to eat dainty French fare from silver plates with golden forks in the "President's palace" at Washington and who rode about in a gilded coach fit for a king. By contrast, sang Whig campaign laureates:

"No ruffled shirt, no silken hose,
No airs does Tip display;
But like 'the pith of worth' he goes
In homespun 'hoddin-gray.'
Upon his board there ne'er appeared
The costly 'sparkling wine,'
But plain hard cider such as cheered
In days of old lang syne."

The Whig tide was irresistible, and "Little Van" was indeed a "used-up man." Harrison captured 234 electoral votes to Van Buren's 60.

What must have been the emotions of the aged Gen. Andrew Jackson as he saw the Whigs seizing and using so effectively the very weapons he had forged and employed so successfully for the first time to oust from the Presidency another aristocratic Chief Magistrate, President John Quincy Adams, twelve years earlier.

Following the falling fortunes of his party with an undimmed interest from his Tennessee homestead, the Hermitage, whether he had retired, Jackson, then well past three score and ten, must have found in the rolling log cabins and cider barrels, the uproarious songs and mass meetings, pathetic reminders of picture-covered waistcoats, hickory poles and huzzas of crowds cheering for the "Old Hero" of New Orleans in the campaign a dozen years earlier.

With election of Harrison and Tyler, the Jacksonian era was dead. But how short-lived was the elation of the victorious Whigs, as five weeks after the inauguration of "Old Tip," those who had paraded tumultuously in the log cabin and cider demonstrations solemnly trudged behind the bier of their idol as he was borne to his grave.

How to Dodge the Sheriff

By RING LARDNER

To the Editor:

A great many of my creditors and their pals has probably been wondering that how come that we are loose as a couple years ago I was almost shaking hands with the referee in bankruptcy and where as I am now on my ft. again and got pretty near enough money to pay my last November grosery bill.

Well, friends, when I find out a good thing I am not the kind of a bird that will keep it to themself but I will pass it along and tell my pals about it so as they can take advantages and pull themselfs out of the hole the same like I did.

Well about a year ago I was talking with my wife and myself 1 night and she says how is it that I and you are making about 200 berries per wk, more or LESS and we owe everybody in Illinois except the govt. and on the other hand here's the Qunyles living next doors to us and him only getting 40 thousand per annum and yet they seem to enjoy themselfs a whole lot more than we and don't owe nothing.

So I said what of it.

"Well," she says, "I been reading the magazines a whole lot lately and I seen an ad in 1 signed by the Rainy Day Corporation and it's supposed to tell the husband and their wife how to get themselfs on their ft. and the course only costs $3.00 so why not let's subscribe for it and you don't have to pay in advance, but first you get the course and read it and then you can pretend like you don't care nothing about it and send it back to them and they refund you the 3 spot."

So I said all right like I usually do when she speaks to me at all and she sent for the course and it come in a form of 5 books, which I didn't have time to read and she read them and sent it back to them with the words that it was not no good, but at that it was good enough to get us out of our troubles and look at us now.

Well, the idear was this in a few words. In the first place most of our debts was owed in driblets like ten dollars and the book says:

"If you owe ten dollars apiece to a whole lot of people in the same town, why the idea is to quietly move out of that town as far as you can and move to some other town, and the merchants and etc. back in the old town won't sew you because it would cost more than the debts is worth." So one night we quietly moved out of the old town and moved to Great Neck, and we haven't heard nothing since from people we owe money to.

Well the next lesson in the course was to get yourself a job that paid more money so 1 day I went down to N. Y. City and went in a man's office that I had heard about him, and I said I wasn't getting enough money in old Chi, so he said what did I want and I said I wanted a raise and he gave it to me.

So as I say here, we are living in Great Neck and getting more salary than out in old Chi and all our debts repudiated and they can't sew us on acct. of how much it costs on acct. of the distants and here we are liveing in the lapse of luxury in Long's Island and all as we half to do is to keep out of old Chi or go their incognito, and on acct. of the wife seeing the Rainy Day Corporation ad in this here magazine, which the pure reading matter was so bad that she felt like she had to read the ads.

Now gents I don't want you to take my testimony without no supports, so I will tell you about a couple of friends of mine along the same lines that was in as pretty a pickle like we and seen the same ad and got the same results as us or better as follows: beginning with a letter I got from a friend of mine name Chas. Clarke as follows:

"Dear Old Pal. You know how Mildred and I used to struggle along while I was earning $10.00 per week as clerk in the Bon Ton Market which my uncle owned it and I was the only heir. Well one day Mildred read me the Rainy Day Corporation ad in one of the magazines about how to pull yourself out of the rut so she wrote them and they wrote back advising me to quit being the clerk and become the prop. so one day I took a big cleaver and used it on my uncle and by the time I got through there wasn't enough left of him to be prop. of a soda fountain in Cuba so now I and Mildred is running the market and last year we layed away $1.65."

The other letter is from a carpenter friend of mine that lives at Fifth Avenue and 70 st. and in 2 yrs. he was only able to save $220,000 so 1 day him and his wife happened to see each other and begin talking and she seen this ad and wrote to the Rainy Day Corporation and they wrote back and told him to raze he—ll and get more money so he wrote to the union and told them he wouldn't carp no more unless they give him more money so they give him a raze and now he is making more than a st. car conductor and not haveing ½ as good a time.

That is the way it come off boys and girls and if you are satisfied to go along worring about financial matters why well and good but if my little talk has showed you the way out why I am satisfied without no further numerations only the knowledge that I helped drag you out of the Mayer.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

INDUSTRIAL NEWS FROM OVER MISSOURI

Cassville—Hankins Furniture and Undertaking establishment by R. L Nelson and P. E. Horine.

Poplar Bluff—Butler County Bank purchased by Bank of Poplar Bluff

Marshfield—Howard Marlin purchased interest of Ira McFadin in McFadin Motor Company and name changed to McFadin and Marlin Motor Company.

Palmyra—Oil filter being installed in local power plant.

Stover—Ford's Cash Store at Leeton sold to Warren Cooper and stock moved to this place.

Leeton—Newly completed pavement on Highway 13 opened to traffic recently.

West Plains—Masonic Temple to be constructed on East Main St.

Pierce City—J. M. Browning and Charles House will open music store in Wooten building.

Silaom Springs—Survey work completed on farm-to-market road in this district.

Senecea—Rainbow Cafe changed hands.

St. Louis—Board of Education received permission to erect five portable school buildings at Gravois ave

Jefferson Barracks—Government contemplates construction of Federal penitentiary on Government reservation at this place.

St. Louis—Telephone branch business office opened at intersection of Grand Boulevard and Gravois ave.

Fredericktown—Missouri Natural Gas Company filed application for permit to build and operate gas distribution system in this city.

Illmo—Missouri Pacific Railroad plan installation of switch here on Illmo-Cape Girardeau line.

Rolla—Five-story building will be erected on Eighth Street for occupancy by National Bank and National Hotel.

Fairmount—Midway Theatre opened to public at Blue Ridge and Independence Road in Lambert building.

Chillicothe—Miller New Grocery formally opened remodeled store at 520 Washington Street.

Fairmount—Cigar making machinery in plant of American Cigar Company east of Montgomery Ward plant, will operate at full capacity in June.

Kennett—Fair Stores Company opened dry goods store in building formerly occupied by I. Kugman Clothing Store.

Knox—Main Bros. sold restaurant to C. C. McDaniel.

Bowling Green—Johnson's Restaurant on South Court Street sold to Hugh Bonnell.

Benton—New fire fighting equipment purchased for city.

Liberal—Hufty Interests will start development of rock asphalt industry on actual production basis soon, in district north of town.

Breckenridge—R. E. Chaffin Grocery Store improved interior of building.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CHARLESTON

Charles Anderson has returned from a visit in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. George Scholtz of Cairo has been a guest this week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Geo. Faust.

Mesdames George Kirk and Seth Rowe spent Monday in Sikeston, where they were the dinner guests of Mrs. Grover Baker.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon at the church for their regular monthly social meeting. Some forty members and guests were present. The regular devotional exercises were held. Mrs. Thos. Ogilvie gave an interesting talk on her work as chairman of Social Service Work and the work that has been accomplished by this department last year. Miss Lillie Beckwith rendered a piano solo, which was greatly enjoyed. The birthday bags, which were given out a year ago, were opened and contents counted and found that the neat sum of $31 had been realized for the Society. Light refreshments were served. The hostesses for this meeting were Miss Cora Simpson, Mesdame Charles Love Buckner Ragsdale, Lindsay and Morton Brown, A. H. Marshall, Moore Haw, Charles Reid, F. D. Lair, Sr. and J. P. Heggie.

Recent archaeological explorations in Mexico have resulted in revealing four distinct eras of civilization. At Teotihuacan, 30 miles from Mexico City, a Toltec city, whose story has been forgotten by the Aztec tribes which Cortez found there at the conquest, excavations will be resumed about a group of buildings known as the 'subterraneos", where buildings of one epoch are superposed on those of another. Teotihuacan is the largest archaeological site now known and investigations so far made show that there have been at least three distinct periods, besides the present in the great city's history, when people of different cultures inhabited it long enough to leave their special style of remains.

Matrimonial entanglements enriched Reno by more than $1,500,000 in 1929, according to an estimate by the county clerk, E. H. Beemer. He said the figure was conservative. Fifty dollars each was paid by 2106 applicants for divorce as court fees and their attorneys charged $250 as a minimum retainer, while several paid between $10,000 and $25,000 for their decrees. The county clerk estimates living costs at $25 a week and each person to reside within the county at least 90 days. With the 4210 permits to wed issued during the same period Beemer said newlyweds spent about $30,000 for the permits and fees to the ministers of the city.

Another strangely transmogrified word is "idiot". To begin with, it meant a private individual, as distinct from one holding an office of State Jeremy Bentham used it in this sense as late as the 18th century when he wrote: "Humility is a duty in great ones, as well as in idiots". Later the word came to mean someone who was not in office because he was not considered fit to be so.

Milan—Ice harvesting underway here.

St. Charles—Basement floor of Memorial building to be concreted.

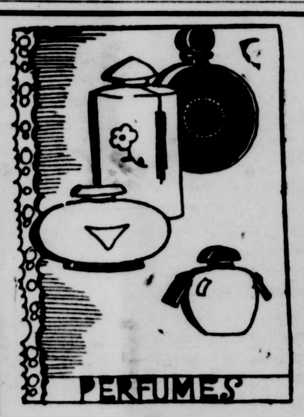
He'll Feel At Home though miles away

That first year of school is mighty lonesome for a young fellow or girl. How they do appreciate the thoughtfulness of an occasional word from home. Letters are nice. But the sound of Mother's or Dad's voice strikes a responsive chord that will keep him happy and satisfied.

No matter where you are or where your loved ones are, you will find the phone a speedy and convenient way to have a homelike chat. It's an investment in good cheer that costs remarkably little.

Right now, before you forget, make that call you were planning on. You'll be well repaid with a feeling of pleasure and happiness.

Southeast Missouri Telephone Co.



of TASTE

There are perfumes that annoy sensitive nostrils in their cheap scent—there are perfumes that bring memories of sweet-scented flowers. We specialize in handling only the latter in our complete Cosmetic Department.

Derris Drug Store

Relax With Bowling

As vital as food and sleep to your life is the need for good exercise and recreation. That's why most business men find in bowling the ideal answer for what to do in the evening. It's a game and relaxation that provides an interesting past-time, one that gives pleasure and entertainment at little expense. Try it tonight and see what complete fun this great game can be—you'll like the surroundings and equipment here.

Buckles Bowling Parlor

Sexton Bldg. Sikeston

Back Quit Hurting

"I WAS in a very weak condition from a serious sickness," writes Mrs. I. Leonard, 571 Joseph St., New Orleans, La. "I was so weak, I wanted to sleep all the time. I did not have strength to do anything. My back ached nearly all the time. I was just in misery.

"My mother told me I must arouse myself from the sleepiness, and take something to help get my strength back. She had taken Cardui and had been helped, so I decided to take Cardui, too. After my first bottle, I could see that it was helping me. I took four bottles at this time. My strength came back and I gained weight. Pretty soon, I was my old self again.

"My back quit hurting, and I haven't had any more trouble since I took Cardui."

CARDUI
HELPS WOMEN TO HEALTH

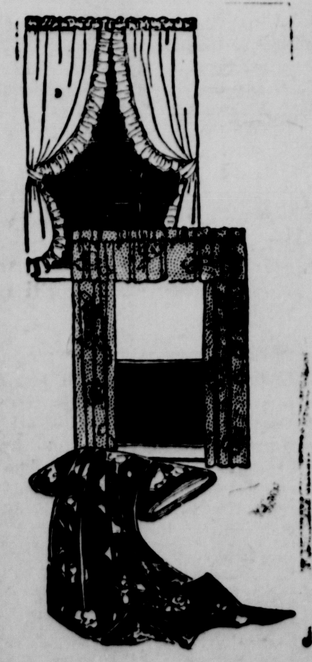
Take Thedford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion and Biliousness. E-100

PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS
C. A. SNOW & CO.

Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

"Send It to the Sikeston Cleaners"



Experienced housekeepers and people who keep their clothes looking spic and span all the time always send their wearing apparel and draperies to the Sikeston Cleaning Company. They know from experience the high grade of work we do and the low cost of keeping their clothing in condition by our modern methods.

A Trial Will Convince You

Phone 223 Anytime for Quick and Efficient Service

Phone 223

Sikeston Cleaning Co.

"We Clean What Others Try"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

The need of a lighted airport near Sikeston was again illustrated last Friday night when three young men flying an Eagle Rock ship from Bryes Airport, Memphis, Tenn., were unable to find the local field until Sikeston flyers "spotted" the field for the visitors with car headlights. The ship flew over Sikeston time after time, and was finally noticed by Leonard McMullin, who concluded that the aviators wished to land. He called on several Sikeston flying students, who responded by marking the field with auto lights. The three young men expressed gratitude at the prompt action of the Sikeston aviators, and wonderment at the fact that the field was not lighted. It will be a matter of a few years at most when airways will extend into this territory. At present, Sikeston is not marked on airway maps for the reason that the field is not lighted for night flying.

It is common knowledge, however, among St. Louis and Memphis pilots, that Sikeston has an airport and any number of daytime flyers "set down" on the local field for service, repairs, or merely to get acquainted. It will take nearly $1000 to properly light the field, and additional money to properly maintain the equipment, but surely there is some way out of the difficulty. In Cairo, by the way, the airport is maintained by the Junior Association of Commerce—and there is not one locally owned ship in the city. In other words, Cairo is awake to the possibilities of air travel.

• • •

Noting the crowds of farmers in attendance and the interest taken in the display of labor saving farm machinery recently made by the Russell Bros. Implement Co. and the Boyce Implement Co., shows that the farmer realizes that he must be up with the times and use the implements that will save man labor and mule labor. With the tractors now manufactured go plows, cultivators disc harrows and corn gathers that do the work which formerly took half a dozen mules. When not in actual service, the tractor is not consuming oats, hay and corn. The prices of the mules will more than pay for the tractor and necessary tools that go with it. The farmer has got to do as does the manufacturer: Get the machinery to turn out more work at a less cost and save the difference.

• • •

A progressive individual cotton grower may obtain good seed and raise better cotton than his neighbors, and yet be unable to sell his cotton for better prices. It is only in communities that are known to raise cotton of good quality and in commercial quantities that higher prices are paid. The way to avoid mixing seed at the gins is to plant only one variety of cotton in each community, so that only one kind of cotton comes to the gin and only one kind of seed is planted. By the simple expedient of uniting on one variety, farmers in a community can continuously produce cotton of higher and more uniform quality than each can alone.

• • •

We would rather live and die as poor as Lazzaras and leave behind a name for push and progressiveness than have he riches of Old John D. and leave behind both the riches and a name of being selfish.

• • •

The coldest period of the day is usually a few minutes after sunrise. This is due to the fact that when the sun first strikes the earth it causes the evaporation of a chilling moisture.

Too much water in a washing machine causes excessive splashing and often reduces the efficiency of the machine. Observe where the water line is, and also be careful not to overload the machine with clothes.

Figuring in the international naval partly, St. James Palace, built by Henry VIII, was for years the king's court, but now disused except when the king very occasionally holds a levee in the throne room. The old form is maintained, and ambassadors are still acredited to "the Court of St. James". The room at the top of the staircase, which the soldiers on guard used to inhabit—according to tradition Charles I spent his last night there—is filled up with telephone boxes, into which agitated journalists, bursting with "scoops" rush to impart them to their offices The walls bristle with daggers and swords.

POWER FARMING DAY ATTRACTS 250 FRIDAY

The first annual "Power Farming Day" sponsored last Friday by the Boyce Farm Equipment Company at West Center Street, attracted about 250 farmers, and was a success in every way, according to company representatives. Charles Boyce explained that the program was the first to be offered by the new company here, but that it would be continued from year to year.

First on the Friday program was an address of welcome by Charles Boyce, who assured his visitors that every effort would be made to make the day pleasant and profitable.

H. E. Bonebreak, International Harvester Company representative then explained the efficiency of the harvester-thresher, commonly termed a combine. He compared the cost of harvester-thresher work with the ordinary methods of harvesting. A motion picture "Once Over, It Is All Over", illustrated the fact that the machine combined all of the operations of cutting, and threshing wheat in one operation at a corresponding decrease in cost.

Theodore Hopper, well known local farmer, gave as his opinion that "machine harvesting was the only efficient, low cost, method of handling the crop in this section".

Following this morning session, the Boyce Company served a lunch of ham sandwiches and coffee to their guests.

The afternoon session started with the showing of a motion picture of most efficient methods of handling the alfalfa crop. County Agent Renner then spoke on "Lessening the Cost of Farm Crops". He mentioned the use of power farm tools and utilizing waste lands as pasture.

Roy Johnson, a newcomer in the are of public speaking, made a hit with his hearers with a talk on "The Importance of Growing Sweet Clover". Mr. Johnson was able to illustrate his talk with actual field crop samples, and figures to prove that the growing of sweet clover was a decided benefit to following crops.

Claud E. Thompson of near Charleston, entered into the general theme of the day with a talk on "horseless farming". Thompson has been farming with Farmall tractors for two years and stated that the machine gave him no trouble at all.

Efficiency of power farming was illustrated also by Lon Griggs of Charleston, who quoted his figures or costs of producing 65 acres of corn With power tools, he put in 19 1-2 days of labor, plowing 12 a. per day the first plowing, and 18 per day the second and third times, he stated The crop made 56 bushels per acre

Another motion picture showing Farmall tractors at work, and a short address by Mr. Tiehman, district manager, in which service was the keynote, closed the days' activities.

RECENT ARRIVALS

A daughter was born last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Reed on William stret.

Mr. and Mrs. David Drake of Matthews are the parents of a baby girl, born last Friday.

Mrs. A. C. Barrett will entertain with a thimble party Tuesday afternoon.

SECOND OUTBREAK OF SMALLPOX THREATENS

Dr. G. W. Presnell, City Health Physician, Sunday ordered five new cases of smallpox placed under quarantine. Within the last three weeks about 35 cases have been placed under quarantine, and as many have been released from the restrictions The second outbreak of the disease according to this physician. is due to the fact that persons with smallpox have failed to report the fact, and have continued in their respective lines of work.

Those under quarantine at present are:

Bill Mathis on Northwest street
Mrs. Wm. Potts
Miss Shanks, 15, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Virgil Shanks of Frisco St.
J. C. Glover of South Ranney
Mrs. Harold Ray, Moore avenue
Two other cases are under observation.

Much confusion has been caused by the fact that some folks insist that the present disease is nothing more than chickenpox, said Dr. Presnell The fact is, that there are three distinct types of smallpox; one commonly called "black smallpox", which is usually fatal, the second is marked by a general breaking out, and the third and the one present in Sikeston and vicinity is in unusually mild form. Nevertheless, one never knows when one type or the other more dangerous than the mild form will develop, aded the doctor. In fairness to Dr. Presnell, it must be added that he stated the three types of smallpox in technical terms.

STUDEBAKER CAR AGENCY TO A. JACK MATTHEWS

According to an announcement carried elsewhere in this paper, A. Jack Matthews has been appointed local dealer for Studebaker and Erskine automobiles in this city. Announcement of a formal opening date of the show rooms at which time the line of fine cars will be displayed, will be made later.

The Jack Matthews garage at 115 Malone avenue, by accepting the local Studebaker agency, becomes affiliated with one of the largest and oldest motor car manufacturers in the world, according to an announcement by F. R. Gibbs, representative of the Studebaker Corporation of America. Actual net assets of the company are now listed at more than $105,000.000.

D. A. R. TO MEET WITH MRS. T. F. HENRY MARCH 1

The local chapter of the American Daughters of the Revolution will meet Saturday, March 1 at the home of Mrs. T. F. Henry with Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Ella Old acting hostesses.

The program will center about "Arbor Day", and members present will answer roll call with a quotation from "Trees". Mrs. Effie Hunter will present a paper on "Cities of Magnificent Distances". An appropriate musica program will also be given.

Hodge Decker, Jr. became sick with tonsilitis Saturday and is unable to attend school at presnet.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kenneth Collins of Cape Girardeau were visitors in Sikeston Saturday night.

ART STEIGER EXPECTED HOME MONDAY EBENING

Art Steiger, pilot for the Boyce Aircraft Company of this city, who crashed, last Wednedsay, was expected to arrive home from St Mary's Infirmary Monday evening Steiger escaped from a 1000 foot spin and consequent crash with minor injuries, confined mostly to bruises and facial cuts.

In a statement made Saturday, Steiger stated that he intentionally put the ship into a spin and that he fell 1000 feet. During that time he was unable to pull the plane out of the spin due to the fact that it failed to respond. He is of the opinion that some of the controls were temporarily jammed possibly by a cushion from the front cockpit. Steiger claims that he lost consciousness after falling 1000 feet, and that he failed to regain control of himself until shortly before the crash. In the meantime he succeeded in righting the ship to some extent and thus prevented a fatal nose dive.

In Dudley, England, the town council learned that shrewd citizens were breeding rats, lopping of their tails, and collecting the town bounty of tuppence a rat.

For good results with cowpeas in tive soils with about 300 pounds of the South, fertilize poor or unproduc superphosphate and 50 pounds of potash to the acre. Apply the fertilizer when preparing the seedbed.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 631.—Mrs. Arta Robinson.

FOR SALE—Overstuffed furniture and odd chairs, one rug and new kitchen cabinet. Call 236. 1t.

WANTED—Stenographic or clerical work by thoroughly experience stenographer.—Irene McDaniel, phone 716. 2tpd.

FOR SALE—Single Comb Rhode Island Red eggs. Lindstrom strain. 75c per setting.—J. M. Keller, 627 Delmar. 2tpd.

FOR SALE—Blooded Police pups, ready for delivery.—J. R. Trousdale, 225 Kathleen. 2t.

MRS. MORRISON WINS $9000 LAWSUIT MONDAY

Local attorneys for Mrs. Ben Morrison were notified Monday morning that an appeal by the General Accident Company of Scotland had been dropped and that the claim of $9000 would be allowed.

Ben Morrison, local Kroger Store manager, was slugged and robbed last summer. He died from the effects of the attack, and Mrs. Morrison was forced to take legal steps to recover insurance benefits. A jury awarded Mrs. Morrison the full amount of her claim, but exception was taken by the insurance company. Under the late action, Mrs. Morrison will receive $20 per week over a period of 430 weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stearns of St Louis spent Sunday with the latter's sister and family, Mrs. David Lumsden.

MISS LAWANA ROSE FISHER TO START DANCING CLASS

Miss Lawana Rose Fisher of Cape Girardeau, a teacher of dancing, will open a dancing school in the near future in Sikeston.

Miss Lawan is a pupil of Prof Lerner's of Boston, where she studies each summer and teaches her classes in Spring, Fall and Winter, each term lasting ten weeks.

Interpretive, toe ballet, and tap dancing will be taught to children from 3 to 15 years of age, either in class or private.

Miss Lawana will present three dance numbers at the Lions Clul shown namely: Interpretive, Song of Love; Dainty Miss, toe dance and tap dance.

Mesdames Emma Kendall, C. E Felker, Jennie Sikes, Jerome League and H. J. Welsh were in Cape Girardeau Friday.

MINNER PIE SUPPER FRIDAY A SUCCESS

According to Mrs. Wade Malcolm, a member of a committee on arrangements the Minner Community Pie and Box Supper last Friday was a success. The community fund treasury received a gross amount of $26, which will be applied towards the building fund.

According to Mrs. Malcolm, the affair was a success, but there were more persons than pies in evidence Clyde Frey acted as auctioneer. Miss Geraldine Sadler had the best decorated box, and Miss Lillian Paul was voted the most popular girl present

On March 7 the Community Association will sponsor a "kid party" to which an admission charge of 10 and 25 cents will be charged. Refreshments will be free.

Carthage—Burned Taylor building to be rebuilt shortly.

The LIONS MINSTREL GAMBOLS

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Every Seat On Board at Dudley's is a Good Seat

Reserved Seats	75c
Unreserved Section (all good)	50c
Balcony Seats [for old or young]	25c
All High and Grade School Students	25c

We Want You to See Our Show. We Need Your Support
We Guarantee a Short Snappy Show

If Shoes Could Talk

What awful tales we would hear of abuse and neglect. But if you will listen to us we'll tell you that we can rebuild that favorite pair of shoes in such a competent way that for serrvice they will be as good ar new. Bring us a pair of yours today.

Repairing Done While You Wait

Heuer's SAMPLE SHOE STORES

Next Thursday February 27th

Will Be Another of the Great

FARMERS' DAYS

At Russell Bros. Implement Building in Sikeston

An Interesting Program Will Be Conducted All Day Under Direction of County Agents A. J. Renner and Scott M. Julian.
MOTION PICTURES

Demonstration of the World's Best Tractors and Other Farm Machinery

Great Power—Light Weight
—DEPENDABILITY—

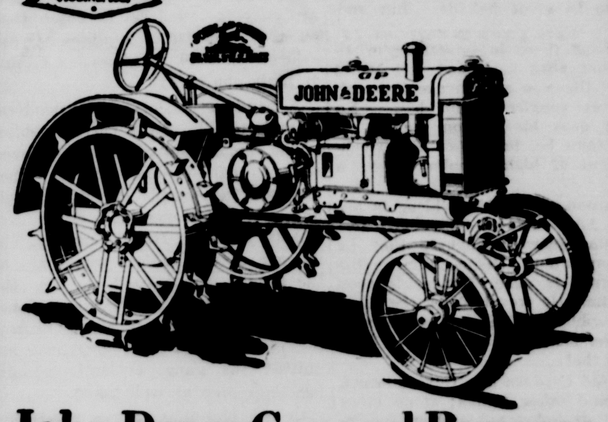
You Get Them All in the JOHN DEERE TRACTOR

Come and have a good time. Learn more about the business of farming. Stay all day. Be our guests. Ladies are especially invited.

A large number of ladies attended the Farmers' Meeting here last Saturday and all enjoyed it very much. Come again.

RUSSELL BROTHERS

Setting New Records for Low-Cost Corn Growing

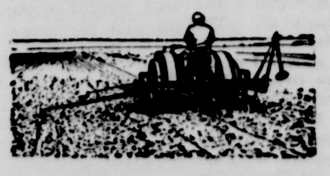


John Deere General Purpose

—The Two-Plow Tractor That Plants and Cultivates Three Rows at a Time

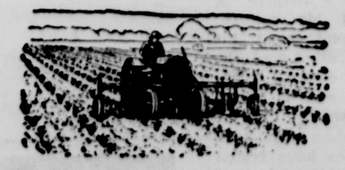
On farms in all parts of the Corn Belt the John Deere General Purpose Tractor is amazing corn growers with the remarkably low costs at which it gets the work done.

It's the tractor that is putting dollars into the corn belt farmer's pockets.



General Purpose Tractor with Planter Attachment

Here's the John Deere General Purpose Tractor with planting attachment. One man can plant from 30 to 40 acres per day with this three-row outfit. Planter attaches to tractor to form a single unit, saving time at turns. Also makes possible closer planting to the fence or end of field. No levers to operate—power lift raises and lowers planter.



General Purpose Tractor with Cultivator Attachment

With this cultivating outfit from 25 to 40 acres can be cultivated in a day—three rows at a time. One man with this outfit will do the work of four men with four single-row cultivators and eight horses. All rigs are raised and lowered without stopping the tractor—by merely a touch of the foot. Has same flexibility on uneven ground as single row cultivator.

Come in and let us tell you more about this cost-reducing, labor-saving outfit.

Little Journeys in Americana

By LESTER B. COLBY

Lafcadio Hearn—The Misfit

CHARLES B. HEARN was an Irishman in whose blood a strain of gypsy flowed. We meet him, briefly, in the 1840's. He is a surgeon-major in the British army. His regiment is stationed somewhere in the Mediterranean. Gypsy and Celtic blood, with an infusion of Latin, probably, for the French and Spanish have traded for centuries with Ireland. Hot blood when love surges.

Rosa Cerigote, a Greek girl of charm and beauty, catches the young surgeon-major's eye. He is in garrison, gayly uniformed and the wines are good. One night he carries her off, by main force, and marries her—cave man stuff.

Thus another chapter in Americana begins.

A son is born to them on the island of Lafcada in 1850. They name him Lafcadio Hearn. Years pass, the child grows. Dr. Charles B. Hearn returns to Ireland taking with him his wife Rosa and the boy. But soon after Lafcadio is six years old the mother runs away. We do not see her again. The father also vanishes out of the picture.

Lafcadio falls into the hands of wealthy relatives. They raise him in castle halls. He has fine raiment, money to spend, everything. Finally he is placed in a good Catholic school. They have great hopes for him. He is brilliant, brainy. Perhaps, some day, a priest.

Suddenly Lafcadio turns rebellious. He storms at the laws the church lays down. He announces that he is not a Christian. He says he cannot believe the Bible. To the consternation of those who have showered their blessings upon him he walks out. He is gone.

In the flight of time Lafcadio Hearn appears again. He is in Cincinnati. In Amer[illegible] on the Ohio river. And he [illegible] the misfit. [illegible] now: a short, squat [illegible] and with large bulbous eyes—like those of a telescope fish. One eye is blind and there are white blotches over it.

Lafcadio Hearn, who has a gift for infinite detail, is proofreader on a Cincinnati newspaper. Dull stuff he reads. He can do better than that. So he begins to write.

When Lafcadio Hearn writes, men stop instantly to read. Few writers have ever attained so quick and spectacular a success. He seems certain to rise to great heights. But suddenly—

Perhaps there is something primitive that stirs his blood. It seems that civilization and savagery are always at conflict within him. No sooner does his station appear assured than he, in one of his expeditions out of higher realms, meets a girl.

Octaroon she is, black blood in her veins. And this in Cincinnati, too. Lafcadio Hearn announces that he will marry her. His position on the newspaper is gone. Hunger is soon with him. He travels down the river, to Memphis, and the girl whose skin is pastel shade, is left behind. And that is that.

The old Cordova bar, Gayoso street, these and other things; stone steps worn into holes ankle deep by innumerable feet. That was Memphis in those days. Then, in 1861, he is in New Orleans. He is broke and hungry, too. He gets a job on the Item.

Soon a series of wonderful stories begins. They are intimate romances dealing with Creole, Spanish, French and negro life. He becomes prolific. He starts to translating early European writers—Maupassant, Pierre Loti, Flaubert, Tolstoy, Zola, Coppee, Daudet, Baudelaire—many others. The man is clever, extremely so. The literary world applauds.

European literature skimmed of its cream, he turns to the Orient. Here he finds a field of entrancing color and amazing richness. Harper's sends him to Japan. He decides to stay there. He becomes teacher of English in the University of Tokyo. He marries a Japanese woman, Setsuko Kaizumi, and fathers two sons.

Students of literature say no Occidental ever knew the Orient as Hearn. He gives us "Out of the East," "Chinese Ghosts," "Glimpses of Unfamiliar Japan," "Shadowings," "The Romance of the Milky Way," and many others. He is said to have once remarked to a friend:

"I have always had a distaste for the Anglo-Saxon and his culture; never could fully comprehend his morals. I love the Latins and the Orientals. If I had my choice I would live among the Latins and be buried in a Buddhist graveyard."

Lafcadio Hearn, strange, whimsical, gifted man. His bones have rested this quarter century in the midst of his Buddhist friends.

(©, 1929, Lester B. Colby.)

Nocturnal Colloquy

"John!"

"What's the excitement?"

"I think there is a burglar in the house."

"What do you suppose he is looking for?"

"Money, of course!"

"Let him alone. There is no use arguing with a fool."

JOHN DEERE DAY TO BE THURSDAY

Russell Brothers will be hosts to their farmer friends this Thursday February 27, at an all-day get-together meeting at which topics of general interest will be discussed.

Farm agents, A. J. Renner and Scott M. Julian, will appear on the program with timely farm talks. At this time it is impossible to give an accurate program of the day's activities, but it is safe to say that every minute will be filled with a message worth while. Motion pictures will be used to illustrate certain farm activities.

W. H. Stentz, secretary and sales manager of the St. Louis office of the John Deere Company, and Charles White, assistant to Mr. Stentz, are scheduled to appear on the program

Russell Brothers have for years sponsored an annual "John Deere Day" at which anyone interested in farming is welcome. Many farmers come early, eat lunch with the implement firm and remain for the afternoon session of talks and motion pictures.

Bertrand Children Vaccinated

With three cases under quarantine at Bertrand, the School Board decided to take preventive measures at once, and asked Dr. Presnell to vaccinate children in the schools there Forty-eight children were treated Monday morning by Dr. Presnell and Miss Dorothy Walker.

V. L. Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. H. J Welsh and Mrs. Jennie League were in Poplar Bluff Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Helton of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. David Lumsden.

Mrs. David Lumsden is able to resume her duties at the Whiz Bang Store after a week's illness.

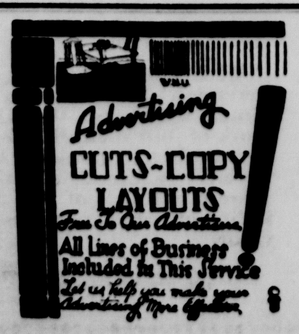
Oysters are now shipped all over the United States, in refrigerator cars or shucked and frozen. If properly handled they are fresh and excellent. Canned oysters are also good. Oysters are particularly desrable in inland regions because of the iodine they supply.

Curtains of unbleached muslin are practical for the bathroom as they do not look limp or sleazy when dampened by steamy air. Also they are easy to launder. Brighten them up with a border or applique of fast-colored checked gingham, cretonne or plain chambray.

A band of Moslems has raided the historic temple of the patron goddess of the famous Shivaji tribe of thieves, robbers, bandits and raiders. They stripped the temple of all its gold and precious stones, as well as over $16,000 worth of Hindu currency. The defense of the raiders was that as the temple was alleged to be the dwelling place of the "goddess of the thieves", it was up to her to protect the place. A Moslem jury has acquitted the gang, evidently accepting their plea as well taken.

In the planning of reforestation projects foresters generally use small trees two to four years of age. These small trees can be planted more cheaply than the larger ones and are much more likely to grow. Small trees are more easily transplanted and transported. In many of the States such trees are distributed to those interested either free or at cost, which is a few dollars per thousand. By this means millions of young trees have been planted in the eastern States in the past few years but even at that the work of reforestation lags lamentably.

Quite a number of people have asked me if I would answer "Chickie" Jewell's remarks in The Sikeston Standard of 21st inst. In reply to all, will say: The readers of The Standard and the citizens of Richland Township have known "Chickie" Jewell and myself all our lives, me for 63 years, and are well enough acquainted with our official acts. And our inclination to draw utter and issue fraudulent and worthless checks and pay our gambling debts, to make a reply unnecessary. When I was a small boy beginning to go hunting with a gun, I was taught not to waste ammunition shooting at game that is too small to skin, and I continue to adhere to this teaching.—Jos. W. Myers.



LA FORGE MENIGITIS VICTIM DIES: CASE REPORTED AT KEWANEE LAST FRIDAY

New Madrid February 22.—Mrs Hester Ivie of near LaForge, died Friday morning after suffering several days with spinal meningitis. Reports were received by the County Health Department Saturday morning, that the disease had broken out in Kewanee. The daughter of Charles Martin of that city became suddenly ill Friday and after the case was pronounced as cerebro-spinal meningitis, the girl was rushed to the hospital at Cape Girardeau.

SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC IS REPORTED AT PORTAGEVILLE

New Madrid, February 22.—An epidemic of smallpox was reported in Portagevile this week, and County Health officer Wm. O'Bannon was called into consultation with the doctors and school board of that city and it was decided to offer free vaccination to all school children who desired it. As a result, the Health Officer, assisted by County Nurse McMullan, administered smallpox vaccine to 325 pupils in the public and parochial schools combined. The vaccine was furnished by the County.

SLIM WILLIAMS CAUGHT IN SATURDAY NIGHT RAID

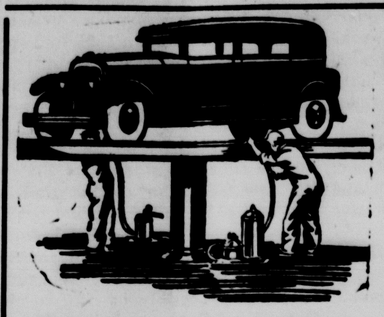
Henry, alias Slim, Williams, colored bootlegger of Sikeston, was caught with the goods Saturday evening about six o'clock, when officers raided the Applegate cabin. Sheriff Tom Scott was asisted by officers Kendal, Pitman, Brown Jewell and Gid Daniels.

A concrete floor in the cabin almost saved the day for Slim, as it was the direct means of destroying the greater part of the "evidence"—two or three half-gallon and quart jars. Sheriff Scott used his handkerchief, however, in mopping up a half pint of the liquid and rolled Slim into court. Judge Jos. L. Myers pronounced sentence of $200 fine and six months. Slim managed to raise sixty dollars of the fine and went to Benton at once to start the sentence.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cl[illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pelz of Cape Girardeau drove down Friday evening to see Miss Hazel Lumsden, who is in the Emergency Hospital.

The Standard $1.50 per year.

The ruins of an old city believed to be Sodom, one of the two so-called cities of the plain which, according to Genesis, were destroyed by fire and brimstone because of their great wickedness, have been discovered in the center of the eastern plain of Jordan, approximately five miles to the north of the Dead Sea.



Keep your car looking new as well as acting like new at all times by taking advantage of this better washing and cleaning service.

THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE
Sensenbaugh's
SUPER SERVICE STATION
SIKESTON MO

Save Your CAR . . .

Don't let dirt and grime complete its deadly attack on your car. Lack of proper lubrication wears parts out long before their time. Play safe and have your car thoroughly and efficiently oiled and greased at this better station—today.

Time To Change To Heavy Oil

We give free crank case service with our

Polarine and Iso-Vis Oils
Free Battery Water
Radiator and Tires Gauged

ETHYL USERS

Visit my station and see what good service you get from

HOOT GIBSON

Front and Stoddard Street Standard Oil Station

Notice to Automobile Owners

All persons failing to have 1930 Auto License Tags on or before March 1st, will be subject to arrest and prosecution.

Tom Scott, Sheriff

The Standard
Twice-a-Week

for $1.50
Per Year

Is the Best Spring Tonic on the market. Makes some sweat while other are cool

Edited and Published by a Man Who Knows no Better and Prints The Truth

Prescribed by Local Physicians and a Guarantee that One Dose Will Please

$1.50

Spent for The Standard might help save your Wavering Husband, or

Induce the Wife to Forsake the Bright Lights or Gaze at the Beautiful Moon

HOW ABOUT It?

This May Be Your Last Chance For Tomorrow You May Have Passed On

BASKETBALL GIRLS ONLY POPLAR BLUFF SIKESTON FRIDAY NIGHT, 7:30, FEB. 28 25c and 50c Sikeston Gym

All Cleaned Up for an Interview

By RING LARDNER

To the Editor:

The other wk. I was setting around the home wishing callers would come or something so I would have a excuse to mix up a cocktail when all of a sudden what should ring but the telephone bell so of course I thought at first it must be the wrong No. like usual, but I answered it and the girlie says Bridgeport wants you. So I said yes I suppose they do but I can't live everywheres at once and then another female voice spoke up and she said she was a reporter on the Bridgeport Herald and when could she get a interview.

So I thought for the second time that they must be calling the wrong No. but soon I remembered who I am so I kind of snarled back at her like all the big birds do when you ask them for a interview but I didn't snarl so as she could hear me for the fear she would think it was a sincere snarl and would hang up and end it all, and little by little we got more friendly and she said she would be over the folling Tuesday. So then the both of us hung up on each other and I come back into the parlor with a kind of pale look and the Mrs. said who was that woman and I said she is a reporter on the Bridgeport Herald.

What does she want?

She wants to interview me because I am notorious.

Yes but you been notorious ever since you were kiddish and nobody wanted to interview you till now.

Well I said the N. Y. City papers has started the fashion by interviewing George Maeterlink that can't even parle anglais and this lady is going to show them up by talking to a poet witch can say something back besides oolala and anyway she is coming over here next Tuesday to see me so thats that.

Yes replied the Mrs. but when you used to interview notorietys like Ty Cobb and Jessie Willard for instants, why you done it without going to no bother like seeing them.

So I said shut up and between that day which was a Thursday and the folling Tuesday I took light exercise and read and eat a good deal and things went along about as usual without no marked change till the Monday night when I begin to feel a little dizzy right after the supper and I thought at first it must be something I had eat or something till 1 of the kids happened to make the remark that tomorrow was Tuesday and then it flashed on me that all that stood between the Bridgeport lady and I was a ordinary Monday night in the summer time.

But was it a ordinary Monday night god forbid. I retired early and lay there and tossed and read the story of Joseph Hergesheimer and tossed some more until it must of been fully 9 o'clock when I droped into a light doze witch came to a sudden terminus at 7:30 Tuesday A. M. and it was broad day and I got up and shaved myself and dressed the latter and came down to breakfast. Already the women folks was cleaning up the parlor in honor of the occasion emptying the ash trays, chairs and etc.

They was a sensation when I entered the dining room where the 3 elderest children was working on their prunes.

How do you happen to be up said one.

What have you got a collar on for? Wear is your whiskers?

So I gave them each a nasty look and they shut up and I set down and eat a hearty breakfast of serial, toast and coffee.

Promptly at a ¼ of 12 what should ring the door bell and who was there but the lady from Bridgeport? Nobody. We shook hands and exchanged a few confidents and I led her in the parlor and was just going to call her tension to it being all cleaned up for the occasion when my eye happened to stray under the radiator and there was the mouse trap. Well you could of knock me over with a big rock when I seen it but lucky its latest quarry had been removed but they was no telling when the next little rascal would scamper in and get himself in trouble and probably raise enough he—ll about it to spoil the party. The lady may of wondered why it was I kept stomping my ft. and coughing, and etc. Well it was to warn all vermin that the room was occupe to use a frog expression and don't trespass only at your own risque.

The details of the interview can be read in the Bridgeport Herald but anyway before it was over they was suspicious noises towards the dining room door and a wif of beans and pancakes smote the nostrils and the lady got up and pulled a camera and asked if she could take a picture of whatever kids they were left in the house so I went for one and he was broughten down and didn't know me on acct. of being shaved at that hr. of the day and busted out crying so I kind of choked him a little and he quit and we was all photographed and the Mrs. ast the lady from Bridgeport would she stay at lunch and she said no and walked out on us to some place where the washer woman don't come Tuesday and have to be surfeited with bake beans and pancakes.

So when the lady had left I took the Mrs. in the parlor and showed her a certain article of furniture that laid there under the radiator in plain site and then I went in the dining room and eat a hearty lunch of pancakes and bake beans by myself.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The brooder stove should be run for three days before the chicks are hatched, to get it regulated to the right temperature. One inch of dry sand put on the floor under and around the stove will serve as litter and lessen the danger of fire in the house. A supply of chestnut or small coal should be on hand.

Little Band-Wagon Journeys

By L. T. MERRILL

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

9.—Jacksonian Campaign Methods

EMERGENCE on the national political stage a century ago of that picturesque and robust personality, Andrew Jackson, marked the beginning of modern style political campaigns, with their hurrah and hullabaloo, their parades and mass meetings, and the use of caricature as well as the spoken and printed word to advance the fortunes of Presidential candidates.

Jackson's supporters and his opponents resorted to methods that were entirely new in America. Up to that time Presidential campaigns had been conducted with a degree of decorum and few manifestations of general popular excitement.

Jackson changed all that. With a grand flourish he opened his canvass for election in 1828 with a triumphal steamboat tour down the Mississippi river to celebrate the anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans in which he had played the most conspicuous part. An armada of steamboats chugged up the river to greet him and escort him to his destination. Amid salvos of artillery the "Old Hero" landed on the levee at New Orleans amid his former comrades in arms, and festive days followed.

Most scurrilous of any up to that time was the campaign which ensued, with newspapers and orators throwing an unprecedented vehemence into the abuse of the opposing candidates, Jackson and John Quincy Adams.

Jackson was denounced as a bloody butcher, a duel fighter, a murderer of Indians and Englishmen. To add a gruesome touch to these accusations, handbills were published headed with a coffin-lid bearing an inscription for each of his supposed victims. The ambiguous circumstances of the general's marriage—unwittingly contracted before his wife had been fully divorced from her first husband—were dragged into public view and dilated upon by merciless scandalmongers.

In his political battle with this rude son of the frontier, John Quincy Adams, staid scion of New England aristocracy, did not escape his full share of abuse. Jackson entered the campaign firmly convinced that Adams had beaten him out of the Presidency four years earlier by entering into a "corrupt bargain" with Henry Clay, and Jackson men rang the changes on these charges.

Other personal accusations against Adams were extreme and absurd. He was denounced as a monarchist. The allegation that he had written an unpleasant poem about Jefferson a quarter century earlier was flung at him. He was accused of using public funds to buy a billiard table for his use in the White House. Jacksonian congressmen professed to be horrified at expenditure of public monies for "gaming tables and gambling furniture"—thought Adams vainly denied that any such table (the inventory placed its value at $61) had been bought for him. In like vein was the charge that he had been extravagant in refurnishing the East room of the executive mansion, where his good mother had been wont to hang out the Presidential washing to dry.

Jackson's nickname, "Old Hickory," led many Democratic enthusiasts, particularly the young men, to plant hickory poles in his honor, and numerous were the bloody noses and broken heads when the Adams men, attacking the Jackson partisans as they danced around these fetishes, tried to uproot the poles.

The new tide of western frontier Democracy swept the old general to victory, to the surprise and dismay of New Englanders and dwellers on the seaboard.

In the Jackson campaign for re-election against Henry Clay in 1832, American political caricature came into its own for the first time. The opposition circulated pictures of Jackson receiving a crown from Martin Van Buren, the "little magician" of New York, and a scepter from Satan; or represented him and his official friends as burglars aiming a monstrous battering ram at the barred front door of the United States bank.

The Jacksonians did not rely on a return fire of caricature to stir the hearts of the people, but again plied an enormous traffic in hickory poles, and whooped up the campaign with camp meetings and torchlight parades.

The popular fervor swept Jackson into office for a second term. But this method of campaigning could be used to as good advantage by the opposition, should the proper candidate appear, as the Whigs ably demonstrated in the famous "log cabin and hard-cider campaign" of 1840.

Not Taxable

A belated income tax return led to a heated argument down in the Federal building. The unlucky one was giving excuse after excuse and making not the slightest impression. "Talk's cheap," declared the heartless deputy, and that was that.

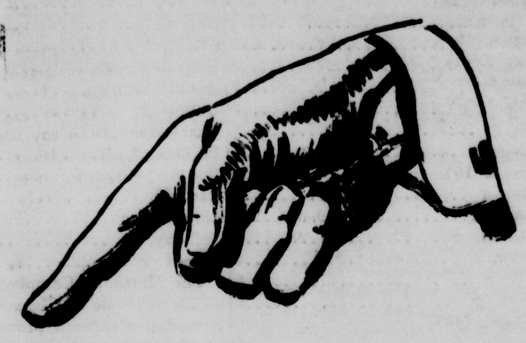
"Yes, fortunately, talk is cheap," admitted the taxpayer. "Why fortunately?" demanded the deputy suspiciously.

"It is desirable that the necessities of life be within easy reach of the masses," was the tart rejoinder.—Los Angeles Times.

It required 10 able-bodied men to give medicine to a six-foot ape at Rochester, N. Y. The animal weighed 400 pounds and was captured in the Dutch East Indies. He was valued at $20,000. His daily diet was 78 bananas. But in spite of all the ministrations of his human brothers he died of homesickness, a victim of too much civilization.

The "drillability" of fertilizer will depend on the care it gets in storage. Fertilizer should be kept in a dry place, preferably on a wooden floor above the ground level, until ready for use. It usually becomes less drillable when stored in the field, as is often done in certain sections, or in a damp place, or on the ground. If fertilizer absorbs moisture in storage, it should be dried before distribution, by spreading it in a thin layer on boards or canvas in the sun; if it becomes lumpy it should be screened, the lumps broken up, and then remixed. The humidity of the air is usually lowest from noon until 4 p. m. of sunny days. Damp fertilizers dry best and can be distributed most efficiently at such times.

USE ELECTRIC POWER to Make Home Work Easier



Electric power for doing home work has become an accepted factor by women everywhere. It not only lightens duties that were arduous, but it releases for pleasure the many hours hitherto spent in housework. The cost of wiring your home is not great—as we can prove if you will phone 623.

Southside Tire and Battety Station

Used Automobiles—Federal Tires—Used Automobile Parts
Electric Wiring and Repairing of Electrical Devices

SERVICES FOR BLAZE VICTIM FRIDAY P. M.

Funeral services were conducted at the East Prairie Methodist church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Mrs. M. M. Blease, 67, who was burned to death about noon Thursday, when she became trapped in her blazing residence trying to rescue $670 in currency and $87.50 in gold hidden in a trunk up stairs. Rev. J. C. Montgomery, presiding elder of the Cape Girardeau District, officiated at the services. Interment was made in Prospect Cemetery near Dogwood.

Mrs. Blease and a niece, Miss Mary Presson were engaged in burning grass and trash from a garden plot back of the house, when it was noticed that sparks had set the roof of the house on fire. Miss Presson and Mrs. Blease both endeavored to reach a trunk upstairs in which the family valueables were kept. The money represented savings affected by the aged couple.

Miss Presson warned her aunt to leave the second and she consented. Miss Presson then left the building and supposed that Mrs. Blease had done likewise. Not until the frame structure was entirely ablaze was it discovered that Mrs. Blease was missing.

Rev. Blease, 80 years old, was rescued from the building by friends and collapsed when told of the tragic death of his wife.

C. E. OFFICERS PLAN FOR DISTRICT CONVENTIONS

District and State representatives of Christian Endeavor groups met Saturday and Sunday at the Presbyterian and Christian churches of Cape Girardeau to lay plans for three district and the annual State Conventions.

The Staturday evening and Sunday morning meetings were held at the Christian church, and the Sunday afternoon get-together of officers at the Presbyterian church. Herman Vosloh of Poplar Bluff, president of the State Christian Endeavor, Miss Helen Wimer, also of Poplar Bluff, State Secretary and Walter Weekly of this city, were representatives of the Southern District. Officers of the Lead Belt and the Eastern District were also in the meetings.

Weekly, who resigned the presidency of the State organization was renominated today and elected to the position of vice-president in charge of publicity for the Southeast District. The annual convention for this group will be held at Dexter on March 28, 29 and 30.

The Rev. C. C. Crouch, field secretary of Missouri with headquarters at Kansas City was present and addresed the group. The State Convention this year will be held at Cape Girardeau on November 6, 7 and 8, with the Rev. Talbert of that city, acting General Chairman of the meeting.

The Sikeston Christian Endeavor has been invited to Illmo on March 9 to assist that group in celebrating its thrid anniversary.

Cooking a meringue in too hot an oven makes it tough and watery. If a slow oven is used for meringues, they will set all the way through and remain puffy after they are taken from the oven.

DISMISS CASE AGAINST TWO MEN

After investigating the case thoroughly, officers today recommended that charges of stealing an automobile, filed a few days ago against Hollos Culp and Orville Craig of Sikeston, be dismissed.

Craig and Culp were the two men who were found driving a Buick touring car belonging to Mrs. M. E. Angelo of this city which was stolen more than a year ago. The two men declared that the car belonged to a garage owner at Sikeston and that they were sent with it to Greenville to tow in another machine. Officers found that they were telling the truth and were victims of an unfortunate circumstance.

It seems that a negro brought the car to the Sikeston garage many months ago, for repairs, he failed to call for it, and in time the machine was sold by the constable for storage.—Poplar Bluff American.

"HELLO WORLD" HENDERSON NAMED IN DAMAGE SUIT

Austin, Texas, February 20.—The Texas Anti-Chain Association today entered suit in United States District Court at Austin against W. K. Henderson of Shreveport, La., and his "Hello World" broadcasting station for $50,000.

The suit was filed by E. G. Senter of Dallas, as attorney for the plaintiffs. It was alleged that false, malicious and defamatory statements made, published and circulated about plaintiff had caused plaintiffs to suffer irreprable damage.

The suit is the outcome of a controversy between Henderson and the Texas anti-chain association, altho both are supposed to be fighting chain stores.

Soon to take place at Richmond Va., will be the celebration of the two-hundredth anniversary of the setting up of the first printing press in Virginia. The printery was established at Williamsburg, but the celebration will take place at Richmond William Parks was the printer and his pen and press contributed very materially to the success of the Revlution.

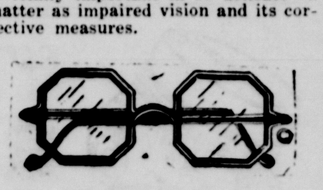
LAND COMPANY GRANTED $7,7893 TAX REFUND

Washington, February 18.—Tax adjustments announced today by the Bureau of Internal Revenue included abatement of $41,667 and credit of $7562 to the May Department Stores Company of St. Louis, for over assessment of income and profit in taxes in 1916, 1917, 1918 and 1926. Adjustment also included abatement of $28,362 and credit of $7783 to Himmelberger-Harrison Company of Cape Girardeau, Mo., for over assessment of income and profit taxes in 1917, 1918 and 1919.

Marshfield—Cheese factory, recently damaged by fire, will be rebuilt soon.

Accuracy!

To the infinitestimal fraction of a degree your prescription is filled here in conformity with your oculist's instructions. It is such accuracy that is vitally important in so delicate a matter as impaired vision and its corrective measures.



The Popular Octagon

This very popular style is now offered you in either spectacles or nose glasses with fine toric lenses and smart 20-year yellow or white gold filled mountings.

Dr. E. C. LONG
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

New Business Savings . . . with this Modern Efficient Transportation Service

Mr. Business Man: Is transportation a problem that threatens your profits? Do freight costs assume a large factor in deciding your earnings? That's the case in most businesses. Lowered shipping costs would mean greater profits for all industry.

Your business must be one that would come in that classification. If so, you will welcome this great new way to ship your goods. You will appreciate the wonderful savings in overhead we can bring you.

The truck brings you a modern shipping aid that is better in every detail. Fast, sure, safe, convenient—it is still satisyingly less expensive. Try it! Today____ask for information that will prove to you the efficiency and economy of this method.

Rain Or Shine We Go Every Day

Potashnick & Son
Sikeston Phones 166 or 608J
St. Louis Phone Garfield 7491
East St. Louis Phone Bridge 4682

For Sale Cheap!

Western Electric 3-Phase 3-4 h. p. Motor

In First Class Condition And Ready To Run. $40 Takes It.

Apply To
Sikeston Standard

(Continued from first page)

Conachie, Chaffe captain, was outstanding in his consistant shooting He finished the game with 14 points to his credit. Fruitland, it was stated after the game, played with two of its best players benched.

Scores of games Friday night:

Class A

Campbell (25)
Talley, f 6
W. Glenn, f 11
Moore, c 0
Powell, c 0
B. Glenn, g 2
Crow, g 7
Sanders, g 2
Anniston 16)
Tatum, f 6
Hicks, f 2
Blackwell, c 5
Morrow, g 0
Jones, g 0
Jenkins, g 3
Matthews (40)
Wilmurth, f 7
G. Dover, f 2
M. Dover, f 6
Sutton, c 22
King, g 3
Waters, g 0
Advance (27)
Reynolds, f 5
Morgan, f 4
Ward, c 6
Simmons, g 9
Mayfield, g 0
Welch, g 1
Cape Girardeau (39)
Leslie, f 5
Davis, f 16
Kimmich, f 0
King, c 6
LaPierre, c 11
Crafton, g 5
Wolters, g 2
Sikeston (15)
Cox, f 6
Whidden, f 5
Daniels, f 2
Shepherd, f 0
J. Hayden, c 2
Fox, c 0
A. Hayden, g 1
Jones, g 2
Chaffee (26)
Sarius, f 6
Williams, f 0
McConachie, c 14
Roberts, g 0
French, g 0
Fruitland (22)
Mantz, f 4
C. McDowell, f 9
J. Martin, c 1
Cowan, c 5
Winters, g 3
Cotner, g 1
C. Martin, g 2

In the semi-finals Class B played Saturday morning, Hayti won over East Prairie by a score of 34 to 26, and Bloomfield defeated the Charleston Bluejays 20-16.

Hayti established and maintained a comfortable lead throughout the game with East Prairie, with Srtieff, captain for Hayti, bearing the brunt of the attack with 18 points to his credit. Captain Conn for East Prairie brought his team out of the slump occasionally. He finished the game with 13 markers to his credit.

The Bluejays started a desperate rally in the third frame of their contest with Bloomfield and overcame a six-point lead. Bloomfield led 8-2 in the first frame and held a 11-5 advantage at the half. The Bluejays boosted their percentage in the next quarter and were trailing by one point at the end of the third frame, 14-13. Hayti tightened up on the Bluejay offensive in the last stage, however, and ended the game 20-16.

The score:

Bloomfield (20)
Marvel, f 6
Car, f 2
Smith, f 0
Colyer, c 11
Brannock, g 1
Davis, g 0
Charleston (16)
Perkins, f 0
Hequembourg, f 0
Barfield, f 2
Simmons, c 6
Colliday, g 7
Bryant, g 1

The Matthews-Campbell game, first on the schedule of Class A semi-finals Saturday afternoon proved to be one of the best games of the tourney. Both teams were suited up in light brown, causing confusion for a few minutes. Then Matthews chose to wear the Sikeston jerseys during the first half, and the Campbell during the last. The lead was swapped twice during the first half of the game. At the three quarters mark, the score stood 20 all, with both teams playing real Class A basketball.

W. Blenn for Campbell and Sutton for Matthews, were high scoring players. The work of L. King and B Glenn, guards, was outstanding.

The score:

Matthews (27)
Wilmurth, f 7
M. Dovers, f 0
G. Dovers, f 4
Sutton, c 14
L. King, g 4
Waters, g 0
B. King, g 0
Campbell (25)
W. Glenn, f 12
C. Talley, f 0
Moore, c 7
Powell, c 0
Crow, g 2
Saunders, g 1
B. Glenn, g 1

Cape Girardeau found no difficulty in downing the Chaffee Red Devils 42 to 15, in the final tilt in the Class A semi-finals Saturday afternoon. The remarkable scoring of LaPierre, forward good work by Crafton and Meyer at guard, all of Cape Girardeau were high spots in the game.

The score

Cape Girardeau (42)
Davis, f 11
Kimmich, f 0
LaPierre, f 19
King, c 3
Crafton, g 5
Leslie, g 2
Waters, g, f 2
Meyer, g 0
Chaffee (15)
Sarius, f 0
Hutcheson, f 1
Williams, f 2
Buchannah, f 1
McConachie, c 6
French, g 0
Matthews, g 1
Roberts, g 4

Sikeston school officials and sponsors of the annual basketball classic were well pleased with the tournament. The meet was a success, they claim from a financial standpoint, as well as, from the standpoint of good sportsmanship and general friendly spirit between teams.

STUDEBAKER

BUILDER OF CHAMPIONS

announces

MATTHEWS GARAGE

115 East Malone Avenue

as Studebaker-Erskine Dealer in

SIKESTON

Studebaker takes pleasure in announcing this splendid representation for Studebaker and Erskine motor cars. Owners will here find a quality of service both new and gratifying.

The latest in motor car styles is exemplified by the smart new Studebaker-built sixes and eights. And these cars are unique in performance as they are in appearance, for Studebaker holds *more* official stock car records for speed and endurance than all other makes combined!

Studebaker Models and Prices

The President Eight	$1795 to $2595	The Dictator Eight	$1195 to $1415
The Commander Eight	1495 to 1695	The Dictator Six	1095 to 1295
The Commander Six	1345 to 1575	The Dynamic New Erskine	895 to 1125

PRICES AT THE FACTORY

SPECIAL DISPLAY

Tuesday, February 24, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

See these champion cars in their new Studebaker home

A. Jack Matthews
of Matthews' Garage

Mr. Matthews has been in the automobile business for 15 years—all of which have been spent in Sikeston.

The Matthews Garage extends to the public a most cordial invitation to visit the new Studebaker showrooms. Whether or not you expect to purchase a motor car soon, come in and see these champion motor cars.

You may depend upon it—the service rendered you by Matthews Garage on any motor car purchased here will be completely satisfying. It will measure up fully to the championship performance and beauty of the new Studebakers.

MATTHEWS GARAGE,
A. Jack Matthews
Phone 171

"TWO BLACK CROWS"

(Moran & Mack)

Exclusive Columbia Artists

See And Hear Them

IN

"Why Bring That Up?"

A Paramount Picture At

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday

Hear All Their Records

Every one a

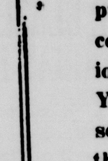
COLUMBIA

at

Rose Furniture Co.

"Quality and Service"

Sikeston, Missouri



How to Raise Poultry

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.
St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

'TURKEY WILD' A LOSING GAME

The man who invented the phrase "wild goose chase" could just as well have substituted a turkey for a goose so far as the popular impression of the latter bird is concerned. Most farmers still believe that the turkey is wild and is never happy unless he can have the run of the place. There are a lot of superstitious beliefs about turkeys and this one in particular has a good foundation. The wild turkey is native to North America. They were discovered in New England by our colonists and taken to Europe. In the early days they were forest birds and lived upon nuts, berries, and the other natural foods of the woods. In spite of this early history of the turkey it is now known that they are gentle by nature and can be very domestic if trained in the right way. The farmer who thinks he cannot raise turkeys because he has no trees on his place is still thinking of stories he has read about the Pilgrim Fathers and their hunting parties.

Experience has proven that the turkey can be raised in confinement with the same success as the chicken. Many breeders, for instance, have used artificial incubation, brooding and confinement of turkeys for several years with excellent results. The reason for this is very clear when you consider that the main drawback to turkey raising is the disease called Blackhead. When the turkey flock is allowed to run at will it mixes with the chickens and it goes on to ground that is contaminated with the blackhead germs. The first and foremost warning is never let your turkeys and chickens mix.

The reason turkey raising has held up at all is the price the markets pay. Time and again breeders have found that by losing 50 per cent of the flock they still make money. When you consider how easy it is to reduce these losses to from 10 to 20 per cent it is not surprising that many farmers are turning to turkeys who a few years ago swore they would never get into the business again.

Under the confinement plan turkeys can be kept on fresh soil and the food regulated. Young turkeys especially have big appetites and if allowed to run and eat without restriction will have difficulty pulling through.

Turkeys are creatures of habit and environment. If you use natural or artificial means of incubation you have the poults under easy control from the very start. Your brooding methods can be as simple or as elaborate as you want. Use a brooder house so as to keep the poults away from the hens. This is the only safe plan as it guards against blackhead infection. A portable brooder house will allow you to move frequently on to new ground. Once they are past the danger stage they may be put into fenced yards the same as chicks.

As one authority has stated it, the platform of successful turkey raising is clean feed, clean water, and clean range. All three of these can be enforced when raising turkeys in confinement.

There are so many examples of farmers on adjoining land raising turkeys under the two plans that I have no hesitation in recommending confinement. It is not unusual to raies 90 per cent of the hatch in confinement with neighbors next door losing from 35 to 80 per cent under the old plan. Another advantage of yarding is that the young turkeys are not run to death.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

LOST—One Buhhel gas mask from Sikeston fire truck. Finder please return to Fire Department or City Clerk. tf.

HATCHING EGGS—Rhode Island Reds $1.50 per setting of 15 $6.60 per hundred. From pedigreed flock. —. L. Gross, Phone 110.

FOR RENT—New 4-room house with bathroom, water, new garage, north of Shoe Factory. Rent reasonable.—E. F. Davidson, 704 Lake Street. 3tpd

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor, first class shape mechanically, new pistons and rings, also Oliver gang plow Priced reasonable. Inquire "R", Standard office. 3wpd.

NOTICE—Those who desire assistance in compiling their income tax reports. I will be at your service any evening. Phone 543J or See J. Ernest Harper. until March 28.

BARGAINS—In storage near Sikeston, 1 Baby Grand and 1 Upright Piano. Latest models. Will sacrifice rather than stand expense of re-shipping to St. Louis. Easy terms. Will accept old piano or phonograph in trade. Write The Baldwin Piano Company, 1111 Olive Street, St Louis, Missouri. Feb. 25- March 4.

FOR SALE—My farm 1 mile west of Fredericktown, consisting of 211 acres. It is well located on State Highway 70 and is adaptable for grain, stock or dairy farming, part river bottom, rest deep limestone soil in high state of cultivation. 160 acres in cultivation, rest in timber.—C. A. Weigenstein, box 474, Fredericktown, Mo. 4t.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, fresh, 2 good work mares.—J. W. Enterline, 2 miles north of Miner Switch. 4tpd.

STRAYED—Poll Angus male, one year old, weight 300 lbs. Strayed February 12. Notify R. T. Wainman.

FOR SALE or TRADE—50-acre farm, located four and a half miles east of Sikeston, Highway 60. 43 acres heavy black land, balance good sand. Call 553 or write Route 2, box 95, Sikeston. tf.

WANTED—High class young man, to travel. Meet business and professional people. Must give reference. Write, George H. Moseley, general delivery, Sikeston. 3tpd.

BABY CHICKS—Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, $15 per 100, White Leghorns, $14. These prices based on quality of chicks. We concentrate on quality and not quantity. Orders booked now for March delivery.—Big Bend Hatchery, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 3t.

The Best Wet Weather, Non-skid Protection is a Set of New

They stay on the road--do not skid easily—as liberal a guarantee as you will find on any tire.

Free Crankcase Service

Let us drain and refill with good Shell Motor Oil.

Carroll's Tire Station

Phone 358